

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAKE WHISKEY
IN RAIDS MADE
NORTH OF CITYSeveral Farmers Appear Before
U. S. Commissioner.
Here.

EXTENDS INTO BALDWIN

Considerable Quantity of Mash is
Confiscated and Real Cop-
per Still Found.

Some prohibition raids were staged north of the city, in the vicinity of Baldwin yesterday afternoon and several farmers were summoned to appear before United States Commissioner John F. Fort in Bismarck this morning for preliminary hearings.

A considerable amount of moonshine whiskey was found by officers who made the search, according to F. L. Watkins, state license department inspector. Others on the raid were J. E. Stone and C. E. Warfield, federal enforcement officers, and two deputy sheriffs who were called upon to serve the search warrants sworn out before Police Magistrate Howell.

The farmers were not engaged in running booze from the Canadian border, it is said, but were making it on their places or evidence showed they had made it. Rum running from the Canadian border was greatly increased lately, according to federal prohibition officers. One of the routes is said to be from Estevan through Minot. Automobiles loaded with booze have frequently been seen north of Bismarck, according to reports in circulation here.

The first place visited by the enforcement party yesterday afternoon was that of John Risch, three miles northeast of Arnold. Risch was not at home, but his wife and children were there. Mr. Watkins said. A real copper still was found, the officer said, and in addition about 90 gallons of mash and about 7 quarts of moonshine. Mr. Watkins asserted that Risch had peddled whiskey far and wide, according to his information. The still was confiscated.

The second farm visited was about three miles northeast, the home of Elmer Ames. A big cooker was obtained there. Mr. Watkins said, Ames telling him he'd loaned the still to another man. Ames said he hadn't cooked any mash for a couple of months, but admitted he'd made the stuff both at home and at the Van Couches, according to Watkins.

"Where did you get that you sold me," Watkins asked.

"I bought it," replied Ames, according to Watkins.

Ames had sold the moonshine for from \$2 to \$4 a quart, the agent said he was informed.

Flee in Mash

At the Van Couch home—the party found a milk can filled with moonshine mash, about 40 gallons in a barrel, and another keg of 5 gallons of mash. Most of it was said to be ready to cook. A big lead coil was found, but no cooker. Watkins said Van Couch admitted making moonshine with Ames and with Couch's father-in-law, Joe Parsons.

"The people who drink this moonshine don't know what they are drinking," said Watkins. "We found 10 gallons of mash scurried in a milk can. There were thousands of flies in the granary where this was and the mash was filled with dead flies."

The party then went to another farm on which Morris Stater lives to see if they could find any more indication of anything cooked.

Going into Baldwin the party visited the Frank Kocher home, which was searched and two and one-half gallons of moonshine confiscated, the officers said.

Star Whiskey Maker

"Friends of Kocher say he makes the best moonshine of anybody around in that part of the country," said Watkins.

Elmer Ames, Joe Parsons, Van Couch and F. J. Kasper, however, were the United States commissioner. It was understood they would ask a hearing, which would be set for August 31.

ONE IS KILLED
IN FIGHT OVER
"PRIVATE STOCK"

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—A party was in progress at the home of Charles W. Neal, wealthy oil man late last night, when four men arrived in a motor truck intending to steal two barrels of whiskey from Neal's private stock, according to operatives. In the fight which followed Warren Maken and Lloyd Wright, injured so badly he is expected to die. Rifles, revolvers and sawed-off shot-guns were used by the five detectives who were aided by two policemen in uniform. Two other men accompanying the truck were captured.

RUN AGAIN AS
INDEPENDENTS

League delegates and precinct committeemen have endorsed the members of the legislative ticket defeated in the primary and announced that they would run on an independent ticket.

C. D. King, of Menoken, was endorsed as candidate as state senator. Frank G. Prater, L. D. Bailey, and C. O. Kell for the house.

MOUNTAIN TO
HAVE CO. FAIR

Montana county fair at Stanley. An organization which will manage the fair filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Among the incorporators were John Villwork, Stanley, Alfred Peterson, Stanley, Sam Norstedt, White Earth, L. C. Doran, Parkersburg.

TALKS RUSSIA
WITH WILSON

DAVID R. FRANCIS

WASHINGTON—David R. Francis, former ambassador to Russia, snatched on the White House steps just after a conference with President Wilson on Russian problems.

RUSS REACTION
NOT IN SIGHT,
WEYGAND SAYSGeneral Says Poles Should En-
trench Against Future Attacks.

Paris, Aug. 27.—Bolshevik reaction against Polish armies along the front east of Warsaw is not expected at least for the present by General Weygand, who is credited with having directed the defense of the Polish capital and hurried the Soviet army back from that city, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the Petite Parisien.

General Weygand is quoted as saying the Poles should not advance so far eastward, but should entrench themselves along a line that they can easily hold so that they may be able to resist any effort on the part of Soviet Russia to bring overwhelming forces against them in the future.

FIGHT FOR BREIT LITOVSK

London, Aug. 27.—The Poles and Russians are fighting fiercely for the fortress of Breit Litovsk, says the Russian Soviet official statement of Thursday received here by wireless today.

In the Lemberg sector violent fighting is continuing with fluctuating results the statement adds.

Germany's Problem

Berlin, Aug. 27.—It is expected the number of fugitive Russian Soviet troops who are accompanied by many women and children and who fled from Poland to East Prussia will by tonight reach 75,000. The ministry of defense will be obliged to transport the Russians to Poland, 25 miles west of Koenigsberg, where they will be embarked for some German Baltic port.

Because of her proclaimed neutrality Germany is obliged to confine the fugitive Russians until the Russian-Polish hostilities are ended. There are still 150,000 former Russian war prisoners in various German camps and the food and quarantine questions present a difficult problem.

RUSS NAPOLEON RELIEVED

Warsaw, Aug. 27.—General Tucha-tschewski, known as the "Soviet Napoleon," has been relieved of his post as commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik army on the Polish front because of his failure to take Warsaw, according to newspaper here. Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister of war and marine, has taken personal command of the army, it is reported by Bolshevik officers.

WORKMEN GIVING
DANCE TUESDAY

The Ancient Order of United Workmen will give the first dance of the year at the Elks hall Tuesday night, Aug. 31. It is the plan of the Workmen to give a series of dances, on every two weeks, throughout the winter.

The dance next week will be a social dance invitations having been sent out to Workmen and their friends. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

U. S. VESSELS
SUFFER LOSSES

Buenos Aires, Aug. 27.—American vessels in the River Plate trade have suffered serious losses by being unable to find return cargoes in many cases because of the refusal of the workers to handle wool and hides out of sympathy with strikers in the wool and hide markets, according to shipping men. This strike has continued for several months and as a result almost no wool and hides are being shipped. The Argentine government has threatened to return cargoes for American vessels and the continued strike has put ships to loss of time and cargo. The result, according to shipping men is that a number of ships are being diverted and that charter prices are more or less unobtainable.

COX PROMISES
"NEW EVIDENCE"
ON MONEY USESays He is Willing to Appear Be-
fore Senate Investigating
Committee.

ASSAILS G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Declares Subterfuge of Dummy
Names is Method by Which
Sums Are Concealed.

New York, Aug. 27.—Governor Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, indicated here today that he would make "further exposures" of Republican campaign funds within a week. Cox, who has been away from Pittsburgh to New Haven, Governor Cox conferred with party leaders on the effect of his speech in Pittsburgh last night, in which he presented information bearing on his charge that Republicans were raising a \$15,000,000 fund to "buy the presidency." Then, just before his train pulled out he received newspaper men. Asked if he would press his charges further, Mr. Cox replied:

"Yes, you will have new leads in a week, I think."

Referring to an announcement from Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee that individual campaign contributions would be restricted to \$1,000, Mr. Cox said:

"Mr. Hays knows that such a statement is untrue. The methods used by the Republicans is to get some big fellow to give \$20,000 or \$25,000, after which 19 or 24 dummy names are written as contributors on the party's books. No one need worry about my naming the sources of the funds which I have accused the Republicans of raising."

Mr. Cox said that if the senate committee investigating campaign funds really wished him to appear before it in Chicago he will do so.

To "Buy Presidency"

"The senate committee now has the necessary leads. If it wishes to investigate it will call in Republican state leaders and learn from them who the county and city leaders are and then get all the details. I have every confidence that the senate committee will go to the bottom of my charges."

"A year ago I said the Republicans were going back to the method of Mark Hanna and that they would be defeated with their own money. That is still my belief."

NO MONEY, NO
SALARY CHECKS
KOSITZKY SAYSAsks For Emergency Appropria-
tion to Carry on Work
of Office.

PUT UP TO GOVERNOR

Expressing determination to simply allow salary warrants to go unpaid unless more help is given his unpaid State Auditor Carl Kositzky went before the state emergency commission composed of Governor Frazier, John Hagan and Thomas Hall today, and demanded an appropriation of \$5,000 for his department until the first of next January.

The alternative faced by the State Auditor was to have the amount granted or to discharge three members of his office force, already depleted by his department's appropriation of the legislature. With four times as much work to do as a year ago, the force in the auditor's office is three short of a year ago.

In asking Kositzky's appropriations, after he rebelled against Townleyism, the legislature, among other things, took out a little spitwork on a stenographer, making the salary of the stenographer \$100 a month. Most stenographer stenographers receive more.

In spite of the reduced appropriations Kositzky, known as the "watchdog of the treasury," has kept the work of his office up to date. A sudden flood of work left him high and dry. When he went before the commission he had figures to show there were today in his office 1,300 expense accounts to be audited, nearly 1,000 salary accounts must be audited monthly, the budget and regular reports for the biennial period must be paid up yet this year, and by October 1 there probably will be a total of 20,000 had department warrants to be handled, as well as drafts of corporations paying their capital stock tax to be disposed of.

The auditor took the position that the public's business was paramount and if the appropriation were not forth coming he planned to make the auditing of salary vouchers the last work on the calendar.

SAYS DEMOCRATS
FUND IS SMALL

New York, Aug. 27.—The campaign fund receipts of the democratic national committee to date are less than \$100,000, George White, chairman of the committee, announced today. He said that the receipts of the democratic national committee so far are less than \$100,000. The contributions have not been coming in rapidly and mostly in small amounts.

STATES FIGHT
OVER BOUNDARY
OF LONG STRIPTexas and Oklahoma Have Legal
Battle, Because of Shifting
River Bank.

OLD LANDS CONTESTED

Piece of Land 500 Miles Long Are
Subject to Much Debate and
a Legal Tangle.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.—One of the greatest legal struggles the United States has ever known will develop from the Texas-Oklahoma boundary suit now pending in the United States supreme court, according to C. W. Taylor, Texas assistant attorney general. The United States, Oklahoma and Texas claim jurisdiction over the lands involved.

None of the factions in the three-cornered fight is advancing claims for definite bodies of land this early in the struggle. In a general way Oklahoma claims that the south bank of the Red River, as it flowed in 1819 when the treaty between Spain and the United States fixed the boundary between their respective holdings is the line. The United States supports the Oklahoma contention where Indian lands are involved and claims jurisdiction over these lands. Texas contends that the center of the present river bed is the boundary.

500 Mile Strip Contested

These conflicting claims leave the title to a strip of land along the meandering of the river for at least five hundred miles in doubt. Since the length of the strip is definitely set out in the claims, its width varies from a few feet to several miles.

Texas will first contend for the middle of the river as the boundary. Mr. Taylor said, and it loses this light will claim the ordinary high water mark of the present river as the south bank. Every foot of the land south of the high water mark on this side of the river will be contested.

If Oklahoma claims that the river has shifted north in places since the treaty was signed, it flowed, he continued, Texas will ask that Oklahoma be required to prove every shift of the river which allows encroachment upon soil now held by Texas. In rebuttal, he added, it is possible that Texas will attempt to prove that the river has shifted south in places, and thus placed Texas land on the Oklahoma side. Oklahoma has designated only one or two points where it is alleged the river has shifted north.

Old Land Disputed

In the south bank of the river in 1819 is fixed as the boundary. Mr. Taylor said, the question of fixing the old bank of the stream will increase the magnitude of the suit, which will then resolve itself into a series of tangles with masses of evidence to support claims and counter claims at numerous points along the river.

The boundary between the two states has been disputed practically ever since the land was worth claiming. While Oklahoma was a territory the United States entered suit and recovered Greer county from Texas on the grounds that the south branch of the river, instead of the north branch was the boundary and that all the land in the forks of the river belonged to Oklahoma. But the dispute between the two states was held to local properties until the discovery of oil on the Texas side in Wichita county. Then in November, 1910, Oklahoma claimed lands between the bluff and the edge of the river on the Texas side under the allegation that the river had shifted from the bluffs northward since the treaty was signed, and from this suit grew the one involving the whole boundary.

Practically all land involved is held under the title issued either by Texas or Oklahoma. If jurisdiction over lands is changed, these titles will become void, it is said, and the property subject to resale by the state acquiring it, unless provisions are made to the contrary in the settlement of the suit.

The first hearing of this case before the supreme court is set for November 15, when the question of whether the decision in the Greer county case shall apply in this suit will be submitted.

LIONESS MAULS
BOY ATTENDING
SHOW AT BEACH

Beach, N. D., Aug. 27.—Dreadfully mauled by a lioness and with his scalp torn from his head, Harold Elde, 11-year-old son of C. J. Elde of this place, was hurried to the Dickinson hospital yesterday afternoon after more than 50 stitches had been taken in wounds on his head, back, arms and chest.

Harold, with his younger brother, crawled under the animal tent of a traveling carnival company at noon while the attendants were eating. He got to close to the lions' cage when the lioness reached out and seizing his head with one paw tried to pull him into the cage with the other. The cries of the brother attracted the attention of the trainers but it was necessary to beat the animal with iron poles and shoot her twice before she would release her hold on the boy's head. There were claw marks on his face and his back and the boy's shoulders and head but recovery is expected unless blood poisoning sets in.

Tuesday night the same animal attacked his trainer during the show, clawing his leg deeply, tearing his trousers from him and had to be beaten off by pistol shots.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SHOW LOSS
OF 35,000,000 BY WAR RAVAGES

Washington, Aug. 27.—Due to war influence ten European nations engaged in the world war show a potential loss in the population of 35,320,000 persons since 1914, according to a statistical research made public today by the American Red Cross.

At the end of 1913, the society reported, these nations had a population of 400,850,000, and under normal conditions this population should have increased by the middle of 1919 to 424,210,000.

However, it had fallen by that time to 389,000,000, which led to the conclusion by statisticians that the loss of actual and potential human life in these nations approximated forty millions.

COX IS VICTIM
OF JOKE, SAYS
G. O. P. OFFICIALUpham Declares "Phony" List
is Quoted by Cox to Show Con-
tributions.

FUND IS ABOUT \$3,000,000

New York, Aug. 27.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, replying to the speech at Pittsburgh last night in which the Democratic candidate for the presidency tried to prove that the Republicans were conspiring to buy the presidency, declared that Gov. Cox "had such intimate knowledge of the wangling of millions during the war that he dreamed in millions."

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Governor James M. Cox's schedule of Republican campaign funds quoted in 31 principal cities is a "phony list" which I never heard of before, Fred W. Upham, Republican national treasurer, declared today on his return from New York.

"Somebody must have played a joke on the Governor," Mr. Upham declared.

The Republican national committee has never apportioned any quota to cities, Mr. Upham said. The only quotas assigned, he said, were given to states, the money to be used for both state and national campaign purposes. Each state committee then apportioned its quota as it thought best, he added.

Denying charges that vast amounts had been collected or were being collected the Republican treasurer issued a statement showing the collection up to this morning total \$1,007,255.32, of which New York state including the city of New York gave \$225,202.10, he said.

He reiterated the statement of Chairman Will H. Hays that the budget planned for the national campaign totalled slightly in excess of \$3,000,000 and denied Governor Cox's charges that he was planning to raise in excess of \$15,000,000.

HARDING REFUSES COMMENT

Marion, O., Aug. 27.—Senator Harding, Republican candidate for the presidency, refused to comment upon the detailed charges of Republican campaign fund allotments made by Gov. Cox at Pittsburgh last night.

"I have read it hastily and haven't a word to say," said the Republican nominee.

"I do not expect to have anything to say," he added.

A negative shake of the head was the Senator's reply to questions about the governor's charge that he personally knew and approved of the allotments.

Senator Harding intimated that the reply of the party would have to come from the national chairman, Will H. Hays.

DEVILS LAKE TO
USE ASSEMBLY
HOUSE CHILDREN

Devils Lake, Aug. 27.—Devils Lake public schools face a serious situation this year in the way of accommodations for all the pupils, and in order to partly meet the deficiency in class rooms, the school board has taken over the assembly room in Guild Hall, the church of the Advent willingly consenting to the plan.

Supt. Sauvain has not yet decided what classes he will put in Guild Hall, but he did state that last year most of the classes in the schools were overcrowded, and that some means had to be devised to meet possible greater increases in enrollment this year.

The only solution of the problem according to those who are in a position to know, is the erection of either another school or an addition to one of the present school buildings. Supt. Sauvain this morning said that this will become inevitable if all the children are to be taken care of.

WHEAT TO BREAD
IN 55 MINUTES

Chapman, Kan., Aug. 27.—Transformation of wheat from standing grain to hot biscuits in 55 minutes is a record established here recently by Harry Ruff, head of a local milling company. He first took a field where a farmer was harvesting wheat with a harvester-thresher, which cuts and threshes the grain in one operation and took two bushels of wheat. This he rushed to the mill where it was ground immediately, then took the flour home and Mrs. Ruff made biscuits. From the time the grain was cut to the first bite of biscuit was 55 minutes less than an hour, including 32 minutes spent on the road.

GOVERNOR SENDS
MAN TO NEBRASKA

William H. Abilish will be taken back to Lancaster county, Nebraska, to face a charge of issuing a bad check on a bank in Vaparian, Neb. Abilish asked for a hearing before the Governor, when the extradition was requested and the hearing was given yesterday afternoon. He has been in the Morton county jail where he would have faced charges of conduct near the Standing Rock Indian reservation which were said to involve a young woman.

ANOTHER REEL
IS COMPLETED
IN '\$16 MOVIE'Brinton Arrested But Not Near
Trial in Bismarck on Iibel
Charge.

LEMKE PLAYS HIS ROLE

Attacks Langer as Villain of the
Plot and Promises to
Put Him Out.

A few feet more of film was added to the Waters-Brinton-Townley-Lemke job star political movie today. John Brinton was to appear late in the afternoon before Police Magistrate Howell to answer a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Attorney-General Langer. Continuation was to be asked in the case, Langer being out of the city.

Bill Lemke wrote an open letter addressed to Mr. Langer in which he announced that he was "appointed special prosecutor by Governor Frazier" to investigate act of Langer.

Brinton failed to print his promised new charges against Townley and Lemke.

Brinton was arrested last evening about 6 o'clock. Police Magistrate Howell fixed his bond at \$10,000, which was signed by E. G. Parsons and W. C. Gilbreath. Brinton and Waters arrived in Bismarck Wednesday night. Brinton called on Attorney-General Langer yesterday afternoon and left the office about 4:30 o'clock.

A continuance was to be asked in his case. Langer was out of the city and Townley and Lemke had not been served with summons to appear, it was understood.

H. P. Knapp, who has been editor of the Bureleigh County Farmer's Press, published a statement in which he condemned Brinton and Waters, styling himself "the minority stockholder." "Printers on the paper it was announced, refused to put into type Brinton's accusations."

HORSE SURPLUS
OF STATE WILL
GO UP FOR SALE

Minot, N. D., Aug. 27.—County agents of eight northwestern North Dakota counties were in conference in Minot yesterday with H. R. Fuller, director of agents, and Silbey Hooper, assistant, planning work for the fall months.

Most important among the several projects considered were the pooling of the wool and the conduct of a series of at least 30 horse sales in western North Dakota.

The horse sale plan contemplates the disposal of surplus horses in the western part of the state. According to Mr. Fuller, investigation has disclosed that it costs from \$130 to \$160 a year to maintain a horse. In western counties the agents have found that there are more horses than are required to handle the work.

Sales Open Oct. 1

Ed S. Delaney of Valley City, is associated with the extension department at the North Dakota Agricultural college in disposing of the horses. Market for the heavy horses is expected to be found among Michigan lumbering firms, while the lighter horses will be placed with St. Louis buyers. The sales will be held within the state commencing about Oct. 1 in Golden Valley county. Mr. Delaney already has interested numerous prospective bidders in the sale.

The wool pool that is being organized this year contemplates the pooling of wool in Fargo. About 225,000 pounds of wool already is stored in Fargo, while it is expected that as much more will be added to the supply. Mr. Fuller told the agents that there is no market for wool at this time, that the farmers storing wool for which warehouse receipts are issued, are able to borrow about 20 cents a pound on the product, that it is expected to sell about 50 cents a pound, it being anticipated that the wool market will strengthen.

Under the state wide wool pool plan, wool will be sold direct to the mills and will be shipped from Fargo to the mills without the services of brokers or commission houses.

The first of the county agent conferences was held in Bismarck Tuesday, and the series will close at Fargo Saturday.

ENGLISH USE
OF LIQUOR GROWS

London, Aug. 27.—Convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales in 1919 was nearly double the figure for 1918. The total was 77,945 as compared with 29,075 according to an official report just issued. Greater London and northern England accounted for 91 per cent of the total.

Among some of the reasons given for the increase are that there are more men at home and fewer of them in khaki, more police and those less overworked for street duty, more hours for drinking and stronger liquor.

ENOUGH LABOR
IN DISTRICT

The labor demand in this district are being met, it is reported by the report of the federal employment bureau here.

Men have been coming in sufficient numbers during the past week or so to meet the demand here. The supply of labor over the entire state is still deficient, according to the officials.

COX HAD BETTER
MAKE SPEECH HERE

Mankato, Minn., Aug. 27.—Following a home talent entertainment at the village of Wells a straw vote was called for from the audience on Harding and Cox. Both men and women were present. The gathering was wholly nonpartisan and the intention to take the vote had not been announced previously. Of the 600 ballots cast two were for Cox and 598 for Harding.

HARDING'S PEACE
PLAN IS SOUND,
HUGHES ASSERTSFormer G. O. P. Candidate Says
That He Will Support Sen-
ator Harding.

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Confidence that Senator Warren G. Harding will secure the establishment of an acceptable international tribunal was expressed in a statement made public here by Charles Evans Hughes, the 1916 Republican presidential candidate, who came to Marion yesterday to talk over campaign issues with the senator and his advisers.

"It is hardly necessary for me to say that I shall earnestly support Senator Harding," the statement said. "He is a man of rare poise, high-minded and sincere. No one can meet him without being impressed by his exceptional capacity and his integrity of purpose."

"We cannot afford to have a Tammanyized federal government. The nomination of Governor Cox was brought about by the skillful and determined effort of local democratic bosses who represent the most baneful influences in our political life. There is one sure way to defeat their effort to capture the government at Washington, and that is to beat their candidate."

"I believe also that Senator Harding's election will find the surest way of securing our proper relation to international co-operation. This country must do its part, but it must reserve the right to act in any future contingency according to its duty as that contingency reveals it. The essentials in any really effective plan for international co-operation are to establish a tribunal of international justice to provide the machinery of consultation and to secure the advantages of international conference. All this can be secured, and I believe will be secured under the presidency of Mr. Harding, without guarantees which attempt to commit us in unknown contingencies and which will serve as trouble breeders and not as peacemakers."

**CHEMISTS WILL
HEAR PLAN TO
GET GASOLINE**

Chicago, Aug. 27.—New ways of obtaining gasoline, including the extraction of it direct from natural gas, will be described at the sixtieth annual meeting of the American Chemical Society opening here September 5, it is announced.

How more power can be obtained from the derivatives of petroleum forms one of the important subjects of discussion. Dr. A. C. Fleischer, supervising chemist of the chemical section of the Pittsburgh experiment station of the United States Bureau of Mines, and his associates, A. A. Straub and G. W. Jones, have prepared an elaborate report on "Gasoline Losses Due to Incomplete Combustion in Motor Vehicles." It will be shown, the society reports, that the automobilist can get far more power out of a given quantity of gasoline than he has been accustomed to obtain.

Another paper to be given in the luncheon symposium describes how artificial gas can be produced in large quantities and at lower cost by enriching it with natural gas in regions where that vapor is available. Utilization of the large deposits of lignite in this country as a substitute for coal will be discussed.

New Sugar Source

In the colloquy symposium a number of speakers will discuss the proper future and the new print situation and suggest methods by which production can be increased by conserving wood pulp supplies and also by employing new substances in paper manufacture.

Much time will be given to discussion of the production of sugar in the division of sugar chemistry. A new source will be indicated by Charles A. Gamble in his paper entitled, "The Sugar Industry of Peru."

REBEL OFFICERS
ARE DISCIPLINED

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Wehrmacht has disciplined 110 naval officers as a result of inquiry into their conduct during the Kapp revolt. Some were cashiered and other retired and some transferred or subjected to other penalties.

VETERANS MAKE GOOD FARMERS

Shell-Shocked Victims of War Rapidly Become Experts.

DIRECTOR PRAISES WORK

Take to Food Production Like They Did to Going "Over the Top"—Transformation of Most of These Former Soldiers Has Been Complete Metamorphosis—Own Little Farms in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York.

A number of modest little farms operated by veterans of the world war who have recovered from severe shell shock, gas or wounds, now dot the states of New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. The owners of these farms, most of them graduates of the New York State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I., have been "rehabilitated" and are now making good as food producers with the same enthusiasm that took them "over the top" in France.

The transformation of most of these former soldiers who selected training from among the subjects offered by the federal board for vocational training in many cases has been a complete metamorphosis of railroad brakemen, plumbers, policemen, mechanics and laborers. One recent graduate of the school was a bartender before the war, and today he owns a thoroughly up-to-date place near Toms River, N. J.

Director Praises Work. According to A. A. Johnson, director of the school, there were 76 federal board men enrolled in June, and a number of these have since graduated. Director Johnson was lavish in his praise of what the soldier-farmers are accomplishing, declaring that not only were they doing their full share in the economic program of their country, but "in a good many cases considerably more than others less handicapped by wounds." He said they were about equally divided as farm tractor mechanics, general farmers, poultry raisers and hog breeders.

Archib. A. Stone, former member of the Minnesota legislature, who is in charge of the work for the government, and has studied the results of the farm vocational training plan, said that it is producing results of a definite and permanent character. The students may have both theory and practice at Farmingdale 300 days in the year.

Cripples Work Unhindered. Michael Leddy, who lost an arm at Chateau-Thierry, is specializing in tractor work, and with one hand and a steel hook, drives as straight a furrow, it is said, as any two-handed farm boy.

A year ago Charles Kupinski, another crippled soldier, had never even ridden in a motor car. Recently, according to Director Johnson, he repaired a cracked cylinder in a heavy farm tractor at a saving of nearly \$200 to the school.

Other soldier graduates of Farmingdale who are operating farms are Harry P. Cruise at Holbrook, L. I.; Edison R. Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; Elmer E. Sturtz, Watersburg, Pa.; Austin A. Sullivan, Ronkonkoma, L. I.; and a number of others within 50 miles of New York.

BOYS TOOK CRUISE ON LOG

Spent Three Days on Lonely Uninhabited Stretch of Shoreline.

Running away from the parental home on Mercer Island, Wash., Henry Knowles and Comfort Harding, two young boys, boarded a log and paddled more than a mile at night over the chilly waters of Lake Washington.

They landed on an uninhabited stretch of Lake Washington shore line and spent three days in the brush. They had blackened their faces with creosote to escape the guards at the parental home, and a rancher's wife, thinking they were out for a holiday, gave them a can of baked beans and some matches. The baked beans were all they had to eat during the time they lived their lonely existence.

Deputy sheriffs looking for moonshine stills found the boys and returned them to the home.

RESEMBLE ACRES OF LILIES

Visitor's Beautiful Description of the American Cemeteries in France—Exquisite in Uniformity.

Though American relatives usually want to plant flowers on the graves of their sons or brothers in the American army cemeteries in France, an army ruling forbidding this has been adhered to. The cemeteries, a uniform stretch of green grass with white crosses, look like "acres of white lilies," according to Miss Elsie Goodard, a Wellesley graduate who has returned to this country after having had supervision of the U. S. C. A. rest huts built for the comfort of relatives visiting the graves in four of the American cemeteries in France. "At first every one wants to plant flowers on the grave they love," says Miss Goodard, "but they soon see that the army ruling keeps the cemeteries most beautiful and impressive because of the uniformity. Cut flowers can be placed on graves and flowers can be laid out in the flower beds near the rest huts on the graves. The French people who are eager to decorate the graves in some parts are often surprised at this ruling but our cemeteries as cared for are wonderfully impressive. After visiting them few Americans want to take the bodies of their boys home though they have been determined to do it before they came." The U. S. C.

HE'LL HAVE FINE CROP OF HAIR!



CHARLES CLAUSS

Charles Clauss threatens to become the prize long haired man of America. He recently left Brooklyn on a trip from coast to coast, via his feet, and he has decided not to have his hair cut until he reaches San Francisco.

A Red Cross combine in maintaining rest huts at Romagne, Bouleau Woods and Fere-en-Tardenois. "No matter how prepared a mother and father are for what they expect to see, the first sight of the field of American graves overwhelms them," says Miss Goodard.

"MADE GOOD" WITH CAMERA

Kermit Roosevelt's Photographs, Taken in Africa, Are Looked on as Masterpieces.

In 1909 when the Roosevelt expedition went to Africa on the greatest of all safaris, by the dropping out of the professional photographer Kermit Roosevelt suddenly was thrust into the position of official photographer to the expedition. I viewed this arrangement with many misgivings—because it was a task for maturity and long experience—but the young man made good. He made good 100 per cent, not only with the big game life, but in wild animal photography as well.

Mr. Kermit's masterpiece is his best picture of a whole herd of elephants in a high but rather open forest. Wilham Hornaday writes in Scribner's: "The light was just about perfect. This real achievement was scored from a perch on a low limb of a tree, conveniently placed to drop the intervening brush out of view. Five tuskers appear in the front line, and the elephants are massed together in the composition as neatly and perfectly as if the hand of man had grouped them to get all the flankers into the picture."

Col Theodore Roosevelt was very proud of this picture, and so were the editors of Scribner's magazine and the "African Game Trail" book.

HOW

IMPRISONED BEAR DEALT WITH THREATENED FLOOD.—How intelligent a bear may be is well illustrated by an account published by M. Baudouin in the Bulletin of the French Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation of a brown specimen that lives in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

The bear had noticed that whenever there was a heavy fall of rain the lower part of his den was flooded and the orifice by which the water flowed out was obstructed. Whenever this happened he prodded by the occasion to take a good bath. This finished, he used to go to the outlet and scrape away the debris that had stopped it up, until the water flowed out and his home was dry. But once, in an exceptionally heavy flood, the water rose through the hole from outside. The bear tried his usual method of getting rid of the water, but, finding this useless, sat down to think over the new situation.

Presently an idea came to him. A lot of rocks had been thrown into his den in an effort to raise the level of the floor and give him dry quarters. He studied these rocks attentively and then began carrying them one by one to the place where the water was entering. He tried with these stones to build a dam against the increasing water. After the water receded it was discovered that the bear had placed twenty or thirty pounds of rocks.

Alaska has only one representative in Congress and he has no vote. The largest poisonous snake in the bush master of the Amazon region.

FAD NOW IS TO RE-CHRISTEN

Slavonic Names Lead in Fashion, and the Ivans and the Sonias Are Numerous.

If as Shakespeare says all the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it are players, then everybody is entitled to a stage name. *Change your own to fit the role you have assigned yourself, and you are only exercising your professional privilege.* For the present the custom—outside the domains of the theater and literature—is more general among women than men. But the fashion once diffused, there is no telling where it will end.

Says a writer in the Daily Mail of London: "Time was when we were content to abide slavishly by the names bestowed upon us at our christening, but today there are signs of revolt against a handicap such as is implied by an unsuitable Christian name."

Modern men and women realize what a depth of psychological suggestion abides within a name, and what a dangerous thing it is to go through life attached to one that is antipathetic to one's nature.

Polly is becoming Patricia, and endeavoring to live up to it. Daisy is calling herself Diana and hoping that she looks like it. Human nature possesses a curious aptitude for approximating to the view formed of and for it, so the re-christening craze achieves a wonderful mental metamorphosis in quite a number of instances.

The rose by any other name might smell as sweet, yet our feelings in regard to it might modify, were it known as stitchwort or mangelwurzel. Similarly it would be risky to be known as Martha when we long to be Penelope, and silly to suffer as Susan when we feel like Sophonisba. The world seems a different place when we feel ourselves rightly named for it.

There have been fashions in names that absolutely date their owners. Dorothy and Phyllis proclaim their age to the world at large just as do the unfortunate creatures named by misguided parents after battles, jubilees and Russian dancers. For such the business of re-christening becomes sooner or later a positive duty.

The re-christening habit once acquired, there is no reason why it should not be repeated at intervals, as we age and develop. Just now the fashion is for the Slavonic. There are Ivans who, in long clothes, were pure George, and Sonias who in their cradle were simply Ada. Not long ago favor was with the French, and Yvonnes and Margots were everywhere.

After all, why not seek the appropriate? It may annoy one's relatives, who are apt to regard the re-christening craze as an affection amounting almost to desert—but everybody's doing it.—New York Times

Desert Made Habitable.

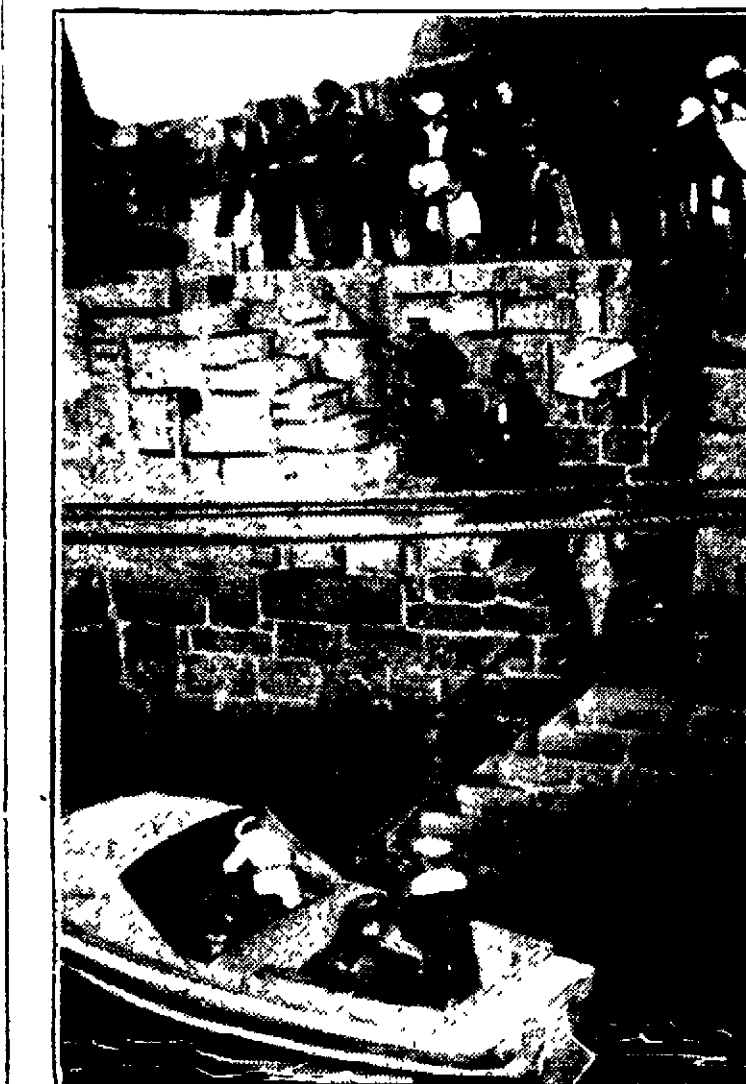
In the southwest corner of France, between the rivers Adour and Garonne, are long stretches of pine woods, green and cool. Where these pines now stand was a barren waste in the middle of the eighteenth century. Sun and wind vied with each other in making the land drier and dustier. Over the stormy Bay and Biscay came winds that set up great sand storms and sometimes buried whole villages.

But at last there came along a man who acknowledged fate only as something to be overcome. His name was Bremonter and he was an inspector of roads.

He began fencing in the desert. He built a fence and behind it planted a handful of broom seeds. Behind the broom seeds he put seeds of the pine. The fence protected the broom seeds and the broom grew. Then the broom in its turn afforded shelter to the delicate pine shoots.

Soon the pines spread and their

BRITISH LAND ARCH-BISHOP AT SMALL PORT



PENZANCE—Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, whose support of the "Irish Republic" aroused the disfavor of the British government, was not permitted to land in Ireland and, while 30,000 people waited to welcome him at Liverpool, was taken from the liner Baltic and landed at the quay here in this little Cornish port town. Only a few people were present when he landed. The bishop is indicated by arrow.

tough roots bound the sandy soil together. The first step was accomplished. Then canals were made to drain the wet parts and carry water to the dry.—New York Evening Post.

Walnut Stump Worth \$250

A single walnut tree stump grubbed out on the banks of Clark's creek, will net the Stettin brothers, Geary county farmers, more than \$250 according to a Junction City (Kan.) dispatch.

The brothers recently purchased all of the walnut trees and have been cutting them down and shipping the timber to St. Louis and Kansas City markets, where it commands high prices.

The big stump weighs more than nine tons and the portion above ground measures fifty inches across, while the portion that was underground was even larger. It is estimated that the huge chunk of timber would make gunstocks enough for an entire regiment.

Based on present prices, the tree of which this stump formed the base will bring in more than \$250.

Wished Water Turned Off.

Billy Hart has lived with his parents in East Thirty-sixth street for three years. The other day his father took him walking down to the Madison street bridge over Fall creek. After watching the water flowing out from under the bridge for a time Billy said: "Turn it off, pop; turn it off."—Indianapolis News

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

NO RAIN IN THE STATE WEDNESDAY

With the temperature over the state rather high no rain fell Wednesday. North Dakota is dry, but no rain is in sight.

A low pressure area over Montana is moving eastward, and will probably bring cloudy weather here tonight and Friday. This low pressure area has not been accompanied by rain as yet.

Williston was the warmest place in the state yesterday. A temperature of 100 degrees was recorded there. Minot was fairly warm, with the temperature reading 97. The eastern part of the state was cooler. Williston recording a temperature of only 85 degrees.

The temperature in Bismarck reached 92 at one time Wednesday. Slightly cooler weather is predicted for Friday.

"TAMA JIM" DIES AT IOWA HOME

Prairie, Ia. Aug. 26—"Tama Jim" Wilson, former secretary of agriculture in the cabinets of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, died here today.

JIM AND JOB ARE BACK ON THE JOB

Jim Waters, who sued A. C. Townley in Fargo for \$5,000, alleged to be due him for serving Townley's interests in the Sial trust and J. W. Brinton, who is charged with criminal

Special Sale

Asters and Gladioli

Oscar H. Will & Co.

Phone 163

libel in a complaint sworn to by William Langer, Attorney General, came to Bismarck today. Brinton and Waters were expected to hold councils of war with local friends on their war against Townley and Bill Lemke.

NEW ANGLE TO FRONT IN CASE OF A. C. TOWNLEY

The case of A. C. Townley, in bankruptcy, has been decided by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, of St. Louis, holding that fraud against creditors by Townley was not shown, according to information received here.

The decision was not unexpected. It followed a long fight through the referees in bankruptcy, the United States district court and the court of appeals. Townley owed creditors about \$80,000 following failure in his flax plunges in the western part of the state.

A new angle was thrown in the case this week, when J. R. Waters charged that Townley engaged him to promote the Sial trust and in fact owns a large part of it. This part of the case was not included in the record before the circuit court of appeals. The case may be reopened by the filing of new complaints.

RATE INCREASES PUT INTO EFFECT

Washington, Aug. 26—Increased freight and passenger rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission went into effect on practically all railroads of the country today. A number of steamship companies operating along the Atlantic and gulf coast and on the Great Lakes made corresponding advances in their rates.

SOVIET TEMPER PEACE TERMS

London, Aug. 26—The Russian Soviet government replied today to the note of Lord Arthur J. Balfour, lord president of the council, concerning the Polish terms of the Russian Soviet.

The Soviet government agrees to withdraw its condition that the Poles provide arms for a workmen's militia of 200,000 men in Poland.

BABE KNOCKS 44TH HOME RUN

New York, Aug. 26—"Babe" Ruth, stellar batsman of the New York Americans made his 44th home run of the season at the Polo grounds this season in the game with the Chicago White Sox.

TWO ARE HURT AS CAR SKIDS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Portman were injured in an accident Monday evening while driving from Fargo to their home here.

Near Tower City their car struck a stone, causing it to skid and turn over. Fortunately neither Mr. or Mrs. Portman were seriously injured, though both were well shaken up.

Mrs. Portman was badly bruised and suffered a two broken ribs, but is coming along well now. Mr. Portman was bruised a good deal, but will be able to go on with his work with the National Cash Register company.

"Bluebeard's" Home Stripped.

"What troublesome times we are living in!" Even one's property is no longer safe, was the angry comment of Landru, under arrest in Paris for the alleged murder of several of his sweethearts, when informed that his villa at Gambais, near Paris (where the police say the women disappeared), had been broken into and ransacked from cellar to attic by souvenir hunters.

Since the villa had been closed by the authorities pending the outcome of Landru's trial, no watchman had been detailed to guard the house. An official who visited the villa a short time ago found the shutters, doors and windows smashed. Everything portable had been taken, from kitchen utensils and cutlery to chair legs.—Continental Edition of the London Mail

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Office rooms now occupied by Keith & Kurk, front rooms over Knowles Jewelry store. Apply to F. A. Knowles. \$26-15. FOR SALE—Five room bungalow full basement hot air furnace at Corner of Ave C and Hannafin, near Country club. Price \$3,000.00. Terms reasonable. Inquire of H. F. O'Hara in First National Bank Bldg. or phone 238. \$26-21. FOR RENT—Room in modern house, suitable for two. Two blocks from postoffice. 311 Second street or phone 432L. \$26-21. FOR RENT—Cheap Reed baby carriage in excellent condition. Mrs. B. E. Jones 514 First street. \$26-21. FOR SALE—Two feather beds, new quality slumber robe, sofa pillows, fancy work pictures, hammock and notions. Phone 4954, 110 Second Avenue NE. Mauden N. D. \$26-17K.

ALASKA FLYERS TAKE THE AIR

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 26—Three of the four planes in the United States aerial expedition took the air on the return flight to Mineola, N. Y. at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The first leg of their trip will take them to Ruby, 300 miles east.

AUDITORIUM One Night, Tuesday, August 31

GEO. M. COHAN PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH,

'The Acquittal'

BY RITA WEIMAN

Six Months Cohan Grand Opera House Chicago Six Months Cohan & Harris New York

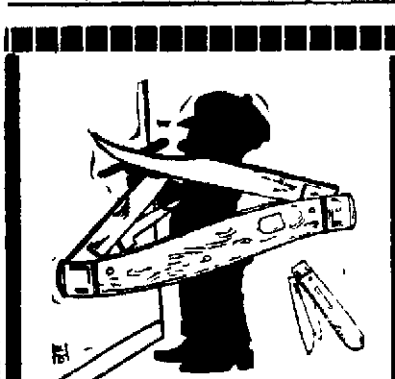
ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF MR. COHAN

Prices, 55c to \$2.20; Seat sale, Saturday

WHEN YOU ASK FOR S BUTTER A NORTHERN

Wanted

Experienced Grocery Clerk; Also Delivery Man Apply to Geo. Gussner, Grocer



There's Pride and Pleasure in Owning a Good Pocket Knife

And that's the kind you'll own if you choose your knife here. We have knives for all purposes—light, medium or heavy models for all classes of work in a large variety of handle styles and finishes. No gift for man or boy can be more pleasing.

Prices ranging from 50c to \$4.00.

Lomas Hardware Company

LAWYERS SEEK IMPROVEMENTS IN LEGAL WEB

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.—Reports made to the American Bar Association at its convention here today asks for municipal legal aid bureaus, extension of the Denver juvenile court system, the clearing of the title between the election and the inauguration of the President.

There is a demand in all the states for the establishment of municipal legal aid bureaus. Ernest L. Tustin of Philadelphia told the American Bar Association at its annual convention here today that the purpose of such a bureau or department would be to enable the poor to obtain justice and the foreigner to be relieved from imposition to establish a place where the weak, helpless and ignorant would have their wrongs righted.

Makes Fewer Radicals.

The development of a legal aid association within our great municipalities is a question of vital concern to every patriotic citizen, declared Mr. Tustin. "The need has become imperative, and its creation and careful development should be undertaken by all of our large cities."

In the past, our best authorities have agreed that social injustice is responsible for the creation of more radical enemies to our government than any other cause.

The mayor of one of our largest cities, who has had great experience, has stated within a few weeks that

"WILL PRAISE IT LONG AS I LIVE" SAYS MRS. WALSH

If I ever felt better in my life than I do since taking Tanlac I don't remember when it was, said Mrs. Jack Walsh, 2950 Nicoletts ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

About a year ago I began suffering from nervous indigestion, and soon was in a badly run down condition. I was almost a complete nervous wreck. I could never get a good night's sleep, and my appetite was so poor that I was unable to eat. I just felt tired and worn out all the time. I became badly exhausted at the least little exertion. My appetite was very poor after every meal. I nearly always became badly nauseated and I would blot up with a towel until I was in perfect misery. Often I felt so bad I had to go to bed for I was unable to be up and around.

One day a friend advised me to try Tanlac, and before I had finished the first bottle I was feeling much better. After taking five bottles I feel like a new woman. That tired worn out feeling is all gone. My nerves are in good condition and I sleep like a child all night long. Always feeling greatly refreshed on getting up in the mornings. My appetite is just splendid. I can eat anything I want to without having a sign of indigestion afterwards. I am just as strong, well and happy after I thought I would never see a well day again.

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by J. Breslow in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Barrette in Wing by H. P. H. man and in Strasburg by Strausburg Drug Co.

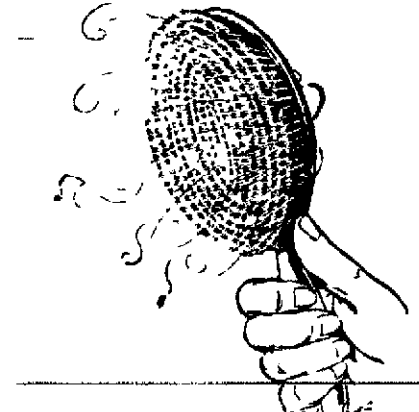
NATIONAL CAPITOL GETS A SCRUBBING



WASHINGTON, D. C. Its housecleaning time at the national capitol while Congress is vacationing. Cleaners are doing a thorough job this summer. UPPER RIGHT: Artists Charles Whipple and Perry Woolcott work restoring paintings in the capitol. LOWER LEFT: Workmen cleaning the bronze Goddess of Liberty on top of the capitol dome. CENTER: The national capitol. LOWER RIGHT: Painters holding forth in the outside of the capitol. LOWER LEFT: Painters holding forth in the Senate room.

"DANDERINE"

Stop Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys Danderine. After an application of Danderine you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff besides every hair shows new life vigor brightness more color and thickness.

Notice to the Public

Laska's Cash Grocery has changed hands and is now called Service Grocery. Prices as low as possible. Give us a trial. 522 3rd St.

Judge Lindsey Talks.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court addressed the American Bar Association here today on the subject of juvenile justice for parent and child without cost. He urged the extension of juvenile court procedure such as has been authorized in Colorado.

I plead, Judge Lindsey said, for a specialized institution in every large city operating principally under the powers of civil and criminal courts in cooperation with various agencies to handle not only the problems of parent and child, but a class of adults, mostly poor people, who might be treated very much as we treat children.

In our work for a surer, simpler and less expensive justice for parent and child we have found many justifications for such a tribunal.

Weeks' Broadening Application.

It does not call for any new principles of law but rather a broader and simpler application of those already long established. It is to better meet new demands and human needs growing out of a changing world.

While such a specialized institution must be used primarily in the juvenile procedure it may also be aided by the addition of a limited criminal procedure.

That is precisely what we have done in a measure in my own experience. For while the court over which I have presided in my own city of Denver for twenty years is known as a place of dealing with lawless children.

Want Inauguration Sooner.

The long period between the election of the President of the United States and his inauguration is a serious evil fraught with much danger, according to the report of the Special Committee on the change in date of the presidential inauguration presented today to the convention.

The report recommends that the period be shortened and that the short term of the old congress be eliminated. It, however, does not suggest any other date for the inauguration, explaining that March 4 has been considered by constitutional amendment as the date of inauguration. It states that the period between election and inauguration is liable to leave the administration in hands which have been discredited by a popular vote of want of confidence and that such a situation greatly weakens the prestige of the government at home and abroad.

Seek Clearer Laws.

The drift of law is towards uncertainty, confusion and variation, according to the report of the committee on recodification and reorganization of the law submitted today to the session of the convention of the Association. The committee suggests that a simpler recodification of the law be effected and that the laws in the various states be more uniform.

Our National Aspirations.

The report asserts, should be satisfied by nothing short of leadership not by the power of our financial and industrial resources and our military strength but by reason of the excellence of our institutions, our laws and the efficient administration of justice. A certain and uniform system of law for a country so large in area and so divided as to government can be attained only through making plain by visible expression with the greatest attainable certainty, simplicity completeness and order the great system of law which has been developed but which has been inadequately expressed in this country.

The report emphasizes that a clear understanding of the laws of the several states is particularly essential now because of increasing interstate commerce.

Leave Air Law Alone.

The committee on Admiralty and Maritime Law in its report also submitted last night recommended that laws for navigation of the air be held in abeyance until airplane traffic becomes more popular.

The report said the committee "did not believe that any body of men are yet gifted with sufficient foresight to enable them to work out a set of rules of navigation for airplanes."

KATHERINE MACDONALD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH ON LOCAL SCREEN

In "Passions Playground," Most Beautiful Screen Star Scores in Adaptation of "Guests of Hercules."

With a story, star and production that bid fair to set the screen attraction's for months to come, "Passions Playground," adopted from the famous story of Monte Carlo, The Guests of Hercules, by N. D. and J. H. Barrette, will be shown at the Flamingo Theatre commencing tonight.

The feature opportunities for pictorialization of the famous gambling story induced Katherine MacDonald the American beauty to select it as the starring vehicle for her latest release under her contract with First National Exhibitors Circuit. During her remarkable past success, Miss MacDonald has never been seen in a

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Hot Days Derange Best of Stomachs

Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for quick relief from stomach troubles. Let children try it!

It is fascinating to growing girls to nibble at candy and accept invitations for sodas and ices but in hot weather it is not to destroy appetite for more wholesome food and leave the stomach deranged.

It is of utmost importance to see that the girl has regular daily elimination. At the first sign of headache, biliousness, bad breath, you will know she has constipation. Do not wait for nature to adjust itself but give a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and the symptoms will soon disappear. Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with Pepsin, and a bottle can be bought at any drug store. It is mild and gentle in action and does not gripe. The taste, too, is very agreeable.

Thousands of mothers will not give children anything else, and many retain Syrup Pepsin when nothing else will stay on the stomach. That was the experience of Mrs. Pillan of 408 N. Main.

FREE Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Monroeville, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. 8 million bottles were bought during sales last year, the largest sale in the world.

The Japanese Red Cross now has nearly 2,000,000 members. More than 650 species of land birds have been found in Costa Rica.

Once a woman becomes married in Korea she loses her name absolutely. It is estimated there are 564,510,000 Christians in the world.

Be Young In Body, Mind and Looks Despite Your Years

How often you have wished that you could indulge in the strenuous exercise of out door sports with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth! But the end of the week finds you all in — you are tired, listless and lack the energy to go out for a vigorous walk or a round of the links — or any other exercise that requires much physical exertion. Many a man, even in his middle forties, has a vague feeling that he is "getting old" — and right at a time when he should be at his very best physically. And he is growing old, not in the sense that the years are pressing heavily upon him — but in the sense that his vital forces are wasting away faster than Nature replaces the worn out tissues.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

It enriches the blood — gently stimulates heart, liver and kidneys to normal activity — brings back your pep, pounce and mental vigor — chases away that tired, worn-out feeling and replaces it with a spirit of buoyancy.

LYKO is a distinctive preparation, scientifically correct in its combination of medicinal ingredients and there's nothing more invigorating, more strengthening or more rebuilding. Specially beneficial for travelers, convalescents and run down people of all conditions. Get a bottle from your drug store today — tomorrow you will feel better for it.

Sole Manufacturers: **Lyko Medicine Co.** Kansas City, Mo.

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Under the same management 20 years. Enrollment last year 1530 students. Ideal conditions. Practical courses of study. Unusual opportunities for securing positions. Tuition reasonable.

If you are interested, send for our free catalog. Mankato Commercial College, Mankato, Minn.

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SANITARY PLUMBING

Hot Water and Steam Heating, Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces, All Material and Workman-ship Guaranteed

FRANK G. GRAMBS

Bismarck, N. D.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! The name "Bayer" is the thumbprint which identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.

BAYER

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents — Larger packages Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monroeville, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

When Is a Wife Not a Wife?

Do you realize that in certain States the marriages of divorced persons are not recognized? You can imagine what dreadful complications that can lead to. A perfectly respectable couple in Arizona may be liable to arrest in case they move to New Jersey. And it all comes from the muddled condition of our differing divorce laws. Read Ida Clyde Clarke's entertaining article on this subject on page 20 of

Pictorial Review

for September

CITY NEWS

Finger Amputated.
Aron Suket, of Lehr, suffered injury to a hand and had a finger amputated in a mowing machine yesterday. He was brought to Bismarck for treatment.

Talcott Here.
Frank Talcott, former warden at the penitentiary here, and at present state manager for Delco lighting systems, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Linton People Here.
H. A. Thoreson and wife, of Linton, were visitors in the city yesterday and today.

Gives Shower.
Miss Anne Atkinson entertained 14 girls at a handkerchief shower given in honor of Miss Dorothy Tracy Wednesday evening.

Visit Here.
Mrs. E. E. Pitcher and Edith Pitcher, both of Linton, were visitors in the city Thursday.

In the City.
Arthur B. Atkins and wife, of Napoleon, were visitors in Bismarck yesterday.

Here Thursday.
Mrs. James Olson, of Freda, was in the city yesterday and visited friends here.

Enlists in Army.
Charles Kent, of Universal City, California, enlisted in the United States Army yesterday. According to his own statements Kent is a "movie" actor.

Recruits Sent Out.
Joseph Donahue and John Cuff, recent recruits to the army were sent to camp yesterday. Donahue went to Jefferson Barrack, Missouri, while Cuff went to Fort Wright, Washington.

"Jimmie" Lahr Better.
"Jimmie" Lahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lahr, 504 Mandan avenue, who was injured by an automobile recently, is recovering rapidly.

Enlistments for Germany Open.
Orders were received at the local Army Recruiting office last night stating that enlistments would again be accepted for assignment to the army of occupation in Germany.

Visit Here.
Myron and Dorothy Thistlethwaite, with their mother, Mrs. Sadie Sharp, of Worthington, Minn., are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thistlethwaite, 102 Ave. B.

Back from Vacation.
Dr. G. A. Rawlings and wife have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Pettibone lodge, Detroit, Minnesota.

Hospital News.
Mrs. C. G. Kuel, of McKenzie, and Eugene Fuxa, of Medina, have been admitted to St. Alexius hospital. Mrs. Jacob Ikon, of Jude, has left the Bismarck hospital.

George Burts Better.
George Burts, eight year old boy who was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and return home.

Burton Sells Home.
Cecil Burton has sold his residence at 122 Sixth street, to C. B. Whitney. Mr. Burton will leave about Sept. 1 for New York and Mr. Whitney will take over the house at once.

Goes to Montana.
Rev. William Suckow, 811 Avenue C, left today for a visit in Montana. He will be gone about two weeks.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, and arms, and hands each day, and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

Will pay premium to rent, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by
SEPTEMBER 1st
Phone F. HOLMBOE, 264

SCHOOL NOTICE

We are now making up our lists of families who wish to have girls or boys of the high school in their homes for the year to work for room and board or for part work and part cash payment or for all cash payment. We are also making up lists of places where teachers may room and desire to learn of homes near the various buildings where teachers may secure rooms. Please phone the superintendent as soon as possible. Each year teachers meet many difficulties in securing desirable rooms near school buildings and convenient to a place to board. We are especially desirous of learning of places where teachers may secure meals. Phone the Superintendent.
J. M. Martin,
City Superintendent.
Phone 285 or 835.

LOOK WHAT NEW-RICH WEAR!



DEAUVILLE, France — It's the New-Rich and their desire to create sensations that has put this famous old watering place on the bum, say the society people who are going elsewhere this year. Gowns like the one in the picture give Deauville a black eye socially—but the New-Rich spenders say the townfolk so they worry little about such sleeveless stockingless costumes.

visiting his children at Chateau, Mont.

Mandan Woman Here.
Amanda Iverson, of Mandan, was a visitor in Bismarck today.

In the City.
Mrs. G. C. Fuller, of Linton, was in the city on business today.

In the City.
R. K. Robinson, of Werner, was in the city on business today.

Linton People Here.
W. J. Bechtel and Joe Wolk, Jr., of Linton, were visitors in the city today.

Back from Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thoreson, 712 Fourth street, have returned from a vacation trip through the northwest.

Goes on Vacation.
Miss Anna Alverston, a nurse in training at the Bismarck hospital, has gone to her home at Middle River, Minn., to spend a two weeks vacation.

Still Farmer Here.
Albin Hedstrom, a farmer from Still, is in the city today. Mr. Hedstrom says that he will raise all Kubanka wheat next year.

Tea at Country Club.
A large crowd enjoyed the semi-monthly tea at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. B. Toney was chairman of the committee in charge.

Hold Food Sale.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at the gas company's office. Home baked food will be offered for sale.

Will Open Again.
The Eagle Hat Store which was burned out by fire yesterday, will be reopened, according to Pappas and Karonis, proprietors. They stated today that their total loss may run up to \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. As soon as insurance adjustments can be made they will start rebuilding their store.

Entertain for Miss Hagen.
Misses Eva Bingle and Clara Blumer entertained 15 young women at an enjoyable and clever "Star party" last evening in honor of Miss Lydia Hagen. Miss Hagen, of the A. W. Lucas Co. will be married to G. W. Gustafson, county agent, at the home of the bride at Fergus Falls, Minn., on Sept. 1.

Earlier in the week she was the guest of Miss Clara Little, 808 Seventh street, at a kitchen shower given in her honor. The party last evening was held on a porch. Stars played an important part in the decorations, the plan being effectively carried out on the place cards, invitations, and even the sandwiches. A wireless apparatus added to the entertainment. A message from Mrs. Gustafson, the honored guest would find hidden treasures by waving the magic wand over the chest. As Miss Hagen did so, the cover of the chest lifted, revealing the many beautiful and useful gifts.

ARTHUR HARTLEY MARRIES FARGO GIRL THURSDAY

Miss Johanna Peterson and Arthur Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley, 215 South Third street, were married at a quiet wedding about eight o'clock Thursday evening. Rev. G. H. Quigley performed the ceremony, which took place at the parsonage. Miss Peterson's home is in Fargo. Mr. Hartley is connected with the Gussner grocery concern here and is well known in Bismarck. The couple will make their home in this city.

DRISCOLL MAN BUILDS A SILO FOR ONLY \$40

M. J. Sawyer of Driscoll has just completed a pit silo on his farm there at a total cost of only \$40. The silo is 14 feet across and 20 feet deep in the ground. There is a three foot collar above the ground.

WOMEN CAST BALLOTS FOR FIRST TIME UNDER THE 19TH AMENDMENT

South St. Paul, Aug. 27—Women of this municipality today claimed the distinction of being the first of their sex to vote under the provisions of the federal suffrage amendment whose ratification was proclaimed yesterday by Secretary of State Clegg.

Visiting for the privilege of being the first to vote groups of women gathered in front of poll

ing places long before the polls opened at 6 a. m. to vote on a proposal to issue \$85,000 in bonds for improvement of the water supply.

Mrs. K. B. Michelmore cast the first ballot, with her daughter polling second in one precinct. Miss Margaret Newburg led off another precinct and then when it was found an election judge was missing she volunteered to act and was accepted.

making a total depth of 21 feet. Forty sacks of cement were the only materials used in the construction of the silo, which accounts for the low cost.

The three foot collar above the ground had walls six inches thick. The walls of the pit are plastered with an inch and a half of cement. Mr. Sawyer says that most of the work was done during his spare time, when he could not do anything else, and this accounts for the low labor cost of the silo.

This silo will hold between 85 and 90 tons of ensilage, and according to the county agent there is no excuse for any farmer not having a silo when one can be built for such a low cost.

NEW BUILDING FOR EXHIBITS AT SLOPE FAIR

A special building is being built by the Missouri Slope fair for the housing of the several county exhibits. It was announced today.

Eight counties have thus far entered displays in this division. Burleigh county is working hard on its exhibition, according to Wilbur Field and G. W. Gustafson, who are in charge of the work here.

The display for the county will consist of grasses, grains, both in the bundle and as grain, corn, vegetables, canned goods, etc.

COUNTY IS BUSY WITH THRESHING
"Threshing is on in all parts of Burleigh county. By Monday the threshing will be general throughout this section of the state, asserts G. W. Gustafson, county agent.

The grain is running well in most places. The oats are generally good. Wheat has suffered some shrinkage from rust and heat.

CONFESS PLANS TO KILL OWNER OF WHITE SOX

Chicago, Aug. 27—A confession of a plot to kill Charles A. Comiskey, baseball magnate and office force and police guard at the Chicago White Sox baseball park office Sept. 16 was made to the police today by the three boy bandits who were arrested yesterday in the attempted robbery of \$10,000 of Wilson and company.

According to the police the three said they intended to rob the gate receipts of the White Sox, Sept. 16, when they figured Babe Ruth would draw a record-breaking attendance. They also planned to "shoot the evidence," they said. They said they knew Comiskey was not permitted by his physicians to watch the game and that he was in the box office every afternoon.

See Gussner's Special Adv. on Page Eight.

LOGAN'S
"We Thank You"

Watermelons! Watermelons!
Sizes and Prices to Suit Everyone. Quality Extra Fine.

COOKING, EATING AND CRABAPPLES BANANAS AND ORANGES

P. & G SPECIALS

5 Bars P & G Soap \$1.29
3 Bars Bob White } Worth Soap and Soap Powders
2 Bars Small Ivory Soap } for
1 Box Large Soap \$1.18

With this assortment we will give 1 pkg Ivory Soap Flakes. Also be sure and bring in your P & G Soap Coupon. We redeem them.

Cresco Special, 3 lb. can 96c

Coffee Fresh Roasted Daily. Why not buy coffee that is all coffee. It is fresh every day and you get the benefit as all coffee after roasting deteriorates about 8 per cent per month.

Primo-to-sa, per lb 60c
Logan's Special 50c

"WE ROAST IT BUT OTHERS PRAISE."

Both Phones 211 118 3rd St.

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Other week days - 4:00 p. m.
CLOSE AT 8 P. M. SATURDAY EVENING

See Gussner's Special Adv. on Page Eight.

AUDITORIUM
ONE NIGHT
TUES., AUGUST 31
Geo. M. Cohan's Production
OF
THE GREAT COHAN AND HARRIS
SUCCESS
'The Acquittal'
A Three Act Mystery Drama By RITA WEIMAN
A MASTERPIECE IN PLAY CONSTRUCTION
ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL
SUPERVISION OF MR. COHAN
PRICES 55c to \$2.20 Seat Sale Tomorrow

BARKER BAKERY SYSTEM

Tasty Tit Bits for your "Sunday Dinner."

FRENCH PASTRIES CREAM PIES CUP CAKES CAKES

And a full assortment of Fancy Cookies.

We also wish to call your attention to our Humpty Dumpty Split Loaf of Bread. We find this loaf cuts much nicer and is more adaptable for toast.

ALSO HAVE
RYE, GRAHAM and RAISIN BREAD

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
 (Established 1873)

UTERLY SENSELESS

This business of calling defenseless children "kiddies."

That's camouflage, pure and simple. Recognizing the vigor, if not the accuracy, of the plain old slang word, "kid," these soft-hearted and soft-minded persons of both sexes have been at their usual work of cluttering up the United States language.

They dared not make use of "kid" and so they hitched the utterly senseless, useless and effete syllable on the end and dubbed the progeny of man "kiddieff."

There's but one synonym for child that's worse and that's "totfi" and, still worse, "tiny tot."

Call freckle-faced, all-boy boys "kidds" when the occasion is proper, but in the name of the virility of the tongue forget "kiddie."

"With all your faults I love you, still," has new meaning for the thirsty man who knows how to juggle a comma.

HUMAN DIFFERENCES.

Some one has said that there is very little difference between men, but what difference there is is very important. He might have added that an important-seeming difference is often a symptom of a deeper resemblance.

There are few things more insulting to a man than to be taken for an enemy he despises. And yet to a comparative anatomist talks about "the cat" or "the frog" as though all cats or frogs were alike, and he does the same when he compares "man" with the apes. Indeed, the very fact that men leathe their enemies is characteristic of them all. The more A and B hate each other the more alike they are in this.

An historian sees the people of an age or country in much the same way. Are they carrying on a war of religions? Then neither side has learned that one's religion is not to be forced upon his neighbor.

Are Russian Reds and Whites engaged in a death struggle? Then their unhappy country has been civilized enough to develop different economic groups, but not enough to work out confidence, sympathy and a spirit of fair play between them.

The side that one takes in a conflict is often a matter of chance.

But the kind of thing they fight about shows what is common to both sides.

The pedestrian is becoming extinct. There is now one automobile in this country to every sixteen individuals.

SAUCE THAT'S BITTER.

Many manufacturers are now tasting the same sauce they spooned out so liberally to retailers during the war—cancellation of orders.

For five years the retail merchants of the United States were forced to accept any goods at any prices—or go without. In many lines they were absolutely at the mercy of manufacturers. Orders already accepted at certain prices were delayed, and delayed, and delayed, on one pretext or another—until the merchant law saw the "light" and reordered at higher prices. Insistence that orders be filled as accepted meant simply one thing—no more goods from that manufacturer. The retail merchant had to have goods or quit business.

It is only fair to say that many manufacturers did not seize the opportunity thus to squeeze the merchant, and through him the public. And merchants do well to remember such manufacturers gratefully, with orders, as conditions become more normal.

According to Men's Wear, a trade periodical, one concern in the woolen industry reports cancellations of \$4,000,000 worth of orders. There are 20 larger concerns in the same industry doing a larger volume of business, and supposedly suffering proportionately larger cancellations.

Pennsylvania manufacturers of hosiery and knit goods are supplied by their association with lists of merchants who cancel orders—presumably a form of blacklist "available for future reference."

On the other hand, the Textile Word Journal admits that it has been more or less common for some concerns in the woolen trade to accept more orders than they have any intention of filling. "This is admission per se that an order is not an order in the woolen trade and that its acceptance by the buyer depends upon market conditions," says the Journal. It might have

added that the filling of the order, by the seller, sometimes depended likewise upon market conditions.

BABY BUGGIES

The demand for baby carriages has fallen 50 per cent in the last six months, reports the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

This indicates a smaller birth rate, the C. of C. pessimistically concludes.

But does it?

Once proud mothers and fathers had to have baby carriages so they could take baby round the neighborhood and show other folk what a mighty fine baby they had. Baby really didn't appreciate the ride in a fluffy carriage. Baby would have enjoyed himself as well in a wheelbarrow.

Nowadays baby doesn't have to be hauled about in one of those contraptions they call a baby carriage. For baby rides in the family auto. Father, these days, hasn't time to push a baby buggy. Father is needed at the steering wheel. And baby autos.

That's the answer. The C. of C. is needlessly alarmed.

The siegoovich became a routski.

Popocatepetl is blowing smoke again but up to date they haven't blamed that on the Reds.

With all that noise in Russia it was to be expected that somebody would recognize the General Wrangel.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

HARD AND SUSTAINED WORK.

The fact is that public men in England work harder than we do. Parliament holds longer sessions than congress. Daily sessions at Westminster begin early in the afternoon and rarely adjourn until past midnight, while congress meets at noon and stands adjourned, except on the very rarest occasions, by 5 o'clock. In England a party leader emerges only after years of intimate association with the prime minister who precedes him. The lord chancellor said in the debate on Amritsar, in the house of lords, that he had met at least half a dozen times with a subcommittee to consider that question alone.

The same result is obvious in a comparison of the press of the two countries. Superior enterprise is undoubtedly ours, but as thoughtful surveys of the whole of a situation our magazine articles are thin beside those of the English reviews, and our cursory news articles, satisfied with hitting the high spots are childish beside the laborious English reports. Dull, indeed, the latter may be, but thoughtful and complete.

A tradition of hard and sustained mental effort has brought Great Britain to the position it occupies in world affairs today. We have the energy and resources to do likewise, but until a least a part of our people is ready to devote close study and thinking to public affairs we shall be over-matched by the "cleverness" of foreign statesmen.—New York Evening Post.

THE HALF NOT TOLD

There is probably no man living who does not enjoy the opportunity if it ever comes to him, to say, "I told you so." And there are few of us who given the opportunity, are not prone occasionally to yield to the temptation to use it. But in connection with the hot pitch that is being thrown at each other by late associates in the holy cause of Socialism in the northwest, this paper, at least, has not the opportunity to say "I told you so," for we never told it. We never told half of it.

When the Socialist movement was set on foot a few years ago, and there was a chance to size it up, and at the same time to size up the type of men who were being attracted to its active promotion, and who were being imported and employed for the purpose of spreading the propaganda The Herald, in common with other independent newspapers, pointed out that the connection between the doctrines that were being preached and the men who were being employed to preach them was natural and inevitable, that just such men might be expected to be engaged in the promulgation of just such doctrine. Some conclusions were drawn from this very obvious connection, and among them was the general one that in so far as the Socialist forces obtained control, just so far would their course be marked by extravagance and corruption. From time to time instances of these things have been mentioned. But the exposure of the principles and policies of the Socialist cabal that has come from within has so far exceeded anything that has been attempted from without that there is no comparison to be made. The independent press has hinted at some of the things that might be expected, and had told in very moderate terms of some of the things that have actually come to pass. But it has remained for the Socialist workers themselves, when they fell out over the division of spoils, to remove the lid altogether and reveal the stinking mess that is simmering beneath.

And these is every reason to believe that the conspirators themselves are just beginning to tell a little bit of the truth about each other.—Grand Forks Herald.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT RECEPTIONS



One calls him a "parasite"; the other a "business ambassador"



Washington, Aug. 27.—Mr. Harding has announced that in case of his election he will invite the vice president into his cabinet and take counsel with him on all public questions.

That reminds me that President Wilson made exactly the same promise when he was running for president the first time. It also reminds me that one of the first speeches made by the vice president after President Wilson was inaugurated—a speech turned loose in Seattle—got a sharp rap on the knuckles. Vice President Marshall was discussing possible ways for curbing great fortune and mentioned the fact that it was always possible for Congress to pass a law restricting the amount of property which might be left by will or inheritance under a statute. He received public reproof from the White House and never since has said anything that a tame cat could not purr over.

One is also reminded that President Wilson once upon a time invented the terms "pitiless publicity" and "open diplomacy." Just no wit takes a mawkish to pry loose any ordinary news story and nothing short of T. N. T. will jar a trifling fact of a diplomatic nature out of the state department.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving is now turning out money and credits at the rate of 20 million dollars a day. This includes Liberty Loan certificates which will replace those whose coupons have been used up. The bureau destroys worn-out and soiled paper money at the rate of 4 million dollars a day.

JUST JOKING

Hadn't Tried That.
 Father—That young roller comes here too often; I want it stopped.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine double strength is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength from any druggist—and apply a little of Othine at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is a fact that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Daughter—I'm sure father, I do all I can to discourage his visits.
 Father—Nonsense! I haven't heard you sing for him once.—Boston Transcript.

No, Hum!
 First Liar—"Pretty warm today."
 Second Liar—"Warm?" Say, boy, it was so warm that while ago I saw a dog chasing a cat and they were both walking."
 First Liar—"That's funny, I saw the same dog and cat awhile later only they both had sit down awhile to rest"—American Legion Weekly.

HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

The high cost of board and lodgings for Mr. Rat is one of the big problems in economies for the United States today.

Years ago, when even a rat could get his rations and a place to sleep at a nominal sum, a careful survey was made of the situation. It developed that the rat population kept pace with the human population. There was a rat for every person in the United States. Investigations in feed stores, poultry stores, the farm, etc., established the further fact that each rat cost each person in the United States one-half of one cent each day.

Estimates today by experts of the United States Public Health Service

place the daily cost of the rat at one cent for each person in the United States or \$3.65 a year, just double the pre-war cost, a conservative figure if the increased value of food stuffs since 1910 are taken into consideration.

A produce dealer stored 100 dozen eggs in his warehouse for two weeks. On opening the tub in which they had been placed he found rats had gnawed a hole in the bottom and removed 71 1-2 dozen eggs. Similar depredations happen throughout the United States, to growing crops of grain, the stored grain, fruit, vegetables, young poultry, pigeons and merchandise in general, which it destroys.

Then to add insult to injury the rats now and then transmit to man through their fleas the dread bubonic plague. This disease has made its appearance in a number of Gulf ports this summer. While the Public Health Service feels that its experts have been able to control the plague and prevent its spreading, state and city boards of health throughout the United States have been asked to begin an active war against the rat, not only as a health precaution but as an important economic measure. Already a number of seaport cities and even communities widely removed from plague ports, have determined to get rid of the rat.

Of the measures the most effective according to the United States Public Health Service, is starvation. This is accomplished principally by constructing buildings so that rats cannot get to the food in them.

EVERETT TRUE



THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE BOXES CLUTTERING UP THE SIDEWALK IN FRONT OF THIS STORE!! YOU GET THE IDEA!!!



SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT RECEPTIONS

Year 1920 Should Be Remembered by All as Anniversary of Establishment of Free Institutions.

Distinguished Americans, including William H. Taft, Charles Hughes and Cardinal Gibbons, have appealed to their fellow countrymen to remember and honor by local celebrations at any suitable time beginning June 4 the establishment of free institutions in America. A great year is 1920. Three hundred years ago beginning the 30th of last July, there was being held in Jamestown, colony of Virginia, the first American legislative assembly, called by free men of lawful age and understanding. And during this time, with self-government at its birth hour, the Pilgrims from England after a twelve years' sojourn in Holland were making ready to establish in the new world a home of religious freedom. One year after the Virginians met, this Pilgrim band set sail for America, departing from Leyden, Holland, July 30, 1620. Furthermore let it not be forgotten that Nov. 11 is not only the anniversary day of signing of the Mayflower compact, second assumption by English colonies in America of the unalienable right of self-government, but it is also of the signing of the armistice closing the great war in which, as the above representative spokesmen point out, the descendants of the Pilgrims of New England and the cavaliers of Virginia and their kindred crossed the sea and won liberty together. A year with an imperative challenge to renew policies of Americanization and patriotic consecration is 1920, and no community should be without its religious and civic expression in acknowledgment of the past and in dedication to the future.

Landmark to Be Preserved.
 The Mullan trail, landmark of the old Mullan trail, the first highway connecting Montana and Idaho with the coast, will be preserved to posterity through the creation of a national monument area by the president. On July 4, 1861, Captain John Mullan, leader of the party having in charge the survey and construction of the Mullan trail from Walla Walla, Wash., to Ft. Benton, Mont., closed his work at the connecting point of the roads from the east and west, at the head of the Fourth of July canyon, between Wallace, Idaho, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. There he marked appropriately a huge white pine tree, which since that time has been known as the Mullan tree. Tourists seeking souvenirs of their jaunt along the Yellowstone trail have damaged the ancient tree so much that forest service officers have found it necessary to take steps to protect it, and to accomplish this have submitted a petition proposing that a national monument area be created, which has been approved.—Kansas City Journal.

The Family Know.
 A certain thrifty young man often calls on a certain young woman, but never yet has he ever taken her to a picture show or out riding in his automobile or even to the corner drug store for ice cream. The family has noticed and often commented on what they term his "stinginess," and all before the young woman's ten-year-old brother.

Now, the other night the ten-year-old youngster was in the living room while the young man was calling. The caller, who was sitting close to the fireplace and stretching forth his hands to the cheerful blaze, suddenly said, "Oh, how I do love to sit before your fireplace and think, think—"

Like a flash came a quick interruption from the ten-year-old. "Think—think of how you are saving money by sitting here," he said.—Indianapolis News.

Wireless Experiments.
 Valuable experiments in wireless telegraphy are being conducted by the French war sloop Aldebaran, which has been cruising in the Pacific near the Chatham and Bounty islands. Lieutenant Gutierrez, wireless expert, will probably submit the result of his experiments to the international wireless conference in Washington shortly. He states that the wireless "reception" in New Zealand from French instruments is of special interest to continental experts, as New Zealand is practically the antipode of France. It is claimed that the Aldebaran is carrying out for the first time a truly comprehensive system of measuring the strength of "receptions," although an American had pioneered the way in this respect.

Philippine Sugar Industry.
 Five modern sugar mills are projected in Negros, P. I., with a total capacity of 5,000 tons of cane daily. Ten mills with a capacity of 3,000 tons of cane daily are already in operation in this district. The movement for better equipment and organization in sugar centrals is likely to continue until every sugar district capable of supporting a central is supplied with modern mills. The general rate of payment made by the centrals to the farmers for their cane is 55 per cent of the value of the sugar obtained.

The Doughnut Band.
 Twenty young Salvation army ladies who cooked doughnuts for the soldiers in France have organized a brass band in Philadelphia.

In the Game of Life.
 When a man plays the deuce it is frequently his last card.—Boston Transcript.

Begging in the streets is a compulsory custom among the Siamese for every person.
 A feature of Japanese weddings is the building of a bonfire made of the toys of the bride.

WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED—MALE
COAL MINERS WANTED—By Beulah Coal Mining Co. at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-32

WANTED—First-class Automobile Mechanic, who is capable of repairing all makes of cars. Good shop to work in and steady position. Apply by letter. Tribune Office, 131. 8-25-32

HAVE A GOOD PROPOSITION—For a married man on grain and stock farm, at once. Separate house. C. C. Lawbaugh, Hickory, N. D. 8-24-32

WANTED—A man and woman, college graduates, as high school teachers. Best wages. Address Clerk of School Board, Bismarck, N. D. 8-25-32

WANTED—First class mechanic. Have well equipped machine shop and well heated and lighted. Hague Motor Co., Chicago. 8-24-32

FLYING—In 8 weeks. Auto country. M. C. A. Auto School, Los Angeles, Cal. 8-27-32

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED—Lady cook and helper, wants job on good cash. State wage in first answer. Write 135, Care Tribune. 8-27-32

GIRL—Or middle age woman for general house work. Wages no object. Apply Dolin's Meat Market, 612 Broadway. 8-27-32

WANTED—By Sept. 1 girl or woman for general house work. Mrs. Geo. Duemond, 1015 Ave. B. 8-25-32

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call phone 584X or apply at 404 Eighth street. 8-25-32

WANTED—Two dining room girls at the Annex Cafe. Good wages. 8-25-32

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. C. E. Stackhouse. Phone 584. 8-24-32

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room help. Apply Sanitary Cafe. 8-25-32

WANTED—Pantry girl. Apply Grand Pacific Hotel. 8-24-32

WANTED—Girl to wait on table. American Cafe. 8-24-32

WORK WANTED
WANTED—Work by day. Phone 4971. 8-21-32

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSES AND FLATS
HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern house of 10 rooms and bath; hot water heat; hard wood floors; central heating; 12 ft. wide porch; 3 room house in rear; large barn and garage; trees; east front. About \$2,000.00 can be realized from the sale of the existing building and lot which would bring this desirable piece of property if 10 rooms and large lot down to \$4,500.00. Easy terms. This is a real bargain. Holman, 1st door east of Post Office. 8-24-32

FOR SALE—Six room house with bath, full basement, furnace, glassed in porch, etc. 1212 N. 1st St. Phone 459K. \$2,500. 15 West Towner. Tel. 459K. 8-23-32

FOR SALE—8 room house, partly modern, close in. Also large barn and garage. Ideal place for reception. Write 132 Tribune. 8-21-32

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern house of 3 rooms and bath. Everything in good condition. 1001 15th. Phone 459K or call at 517 2nd St. 8-25-32

FOR RENT—Very nicely furnished flat including piano. No children. 507 4th St. 8-24-32

FOR SALE—Modern house for sale. Inquire Mary McLean. 8-25-32

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large pleasant room, good location, gentlemen preferred. Telephone 495, or 705 5th St. 8-26-32

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath. No children. 422 Fifth Street. 8-26-32

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms on 1st floor. 1016 Broadway. 8-25-32

FOR RENT—Two rooms, all modern. Light housekeeping, if desired. 712 3rd St. 8-25-32

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen. 309 4th St. 8-24-32

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Dunn-raven. 8-25-32

FOR RENT—Rooms at 300 9th St. Phone 377K. 8-25-32

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Hulk 6 passenger automobile. \$1,000.00. 2 East front lots Ave. A & 4th St. 1/2 down, terms to suit purchaser. A. Protektograph, Todd Co. Model G, No. 41795. Phone 275X. 8-24-32

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—A pocket book containing about \$4.00 yesterday between 4 and 5 o'clock. Between 4th and 12th St. and 1st and 2nd St. please return to Tribune. 8-27-32

FOUND—Ladies silver bar pin, set with brilliant. J. H. Hollman, telephone 745. 8-27-32

LAND
FOR SALE—115.00 cash per acre buys 300 acres of land. 100 acres are under cultivation. 200 acres can be put under cultivation. The rest is in hay. This is a class pasture. Has a two room frame house, three barns, running spring water between house and barn. Springs concreted for stock to water. Four miles of fence on farm, located in Golden Valley County, four miles south of N. P. Railway, the miles south of Red Trail. Place is best suited for milk cows or stock raising. Owner, George Newman, General Delivery, Bismarck, N. D. 8-24-32

LAND FOR SALE—180 acres of rich river bottom land; 1 mile from Bismarck. Hay alone sold for \$700.00 cash this season. The land is just as productive as land selling in Iowa for \$400.00 per acre. Price for quick sale \$45.00 per acre. \$700.00 cash. J. M. Holman, 1st door east of Post Office. 8-27-32

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—500 threshing machines. Some as good as new, going at a bargain. Size 22 in. to 40 cylinder, all makes. Hazelton Second Hand Machinery Co., Hazelton, N. D. 8-24-32

NEW CROP—Sweet Clover Honey, by mail prepaid to any post office in N. Dak. 10 pound pail, \$3.50; 5 pound pail, \$1.50; case of comb, \$7.50. Cash with order. Clark W. Allen, Big Horn, Mont. 8-24-32

FOR SALE—One Reeves steam 32 H. P. cross compound engine and tanks. One Heaver separator and 15 bar cylinder and belts complete. New, never been used at a bargain. Sam Charbonneau, Capetown, S. D. 8-23-32

FOR SALE—Bakery and Confectionery. Doing a good business in Bismarck will sell at once, and on reasonable terms. Address the Wilton Bakery, Wilton, N. D. 8-25-32

HONEY—(neat quality) for sale in 10, 25, 50, or 100 pound lots at 80c per pound. Bees. \$18.00 colony. Miss Lulu Goodwin, Markato, Minn. 8-24-32

FOR SALE—A Two Horse-power 220 Volt. C. Fairbanks-Morse Electric Motor. Address Lahr Motor Sales Company, Bismarck, N. D. 8-27-32

DRESSMAKING—215 2nd St. Phone 624X. Calling hours 7 p. m. until 8 p. m. 8-23-32

FOR SALE—Household furniture, motor cycle in good condition. All at Ave. A and 21st St. 8-25-32

FOR SALE—Range and kitchen cabinet. Call 418 So. Sweet St. after 6 p. m. 8-25-32

WILL PAY CASH—For 4 or 6 room house, priced right. Address 134 Tribune. 8-24-32

WANTED TO BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call No. 102 Tribune. 8-24-32

FOR SALE—Two fine corner lots on paved street, one 100x150 and one 75x150. Great residence lots in the city. Also

DOINGS OF THE DRIFTS It's a Good Thing Olivia Didn't Stay Any Longer BY ALLMAN



ENGLISH RUSH TO BEACHES BEFORE RATE RAISE COMES

London, Aug. 27.—Never has there been such an exodus from the larger cities of England to seaside and village for the vacation period as this year. Railroads and coastwise steamship companies have been unable to cope with the traffic and lack of housing facilities at the more popular resorts have forced thousands to sleep on the sands until they can arrange to get back home.

August, partly because of custom and partly because this month is the warmest of the cool English summer, is the great holiday time of the country.

Beat Fare Raise.

This year the government decided to raise railroad fares to 75 per cent above the pre-war level in order to recoup some of the losses incurred in operation by the government. This increase was made in face of a solid press campaign against it and was announced to become effective August 6. Consequently thousands who had planned their vacations later changed their plans to avoid the fare increase. The decision to go early came too late to arrange for accommodations at resorts and thousands left home with the idea of taking a chance on getting rooms. The result was congestion everywhere.

CAT RAISED FOXES

Puss Proved Good Foster Mother to Valuable Cubs.

Fur Farmer Was Afraid to Take a Chance, So He Called in Tabby and the Difficulty Was Solved, to His Advantage.

There are perhaps 10 or 12 of the famous fur farms of Alaska. One of them, situated in the Tannana valley, a mile and a half from Fairbanks, consists of ten acres of cleared land, the greater part of which is covered with pens in which the animals live. From a distance the fox farm looks like a huge chicken yard with walls of woven wire and hencoops of various sizes inside. Each pen is 50 feet long, 8 feet wide and about 10 feet high.

The wire is of tough steel and is sunk about four feet in the ground, and then bent so that it runs inward under the ground for about two feet to prevent the foxes from digging out. At the top the wire has an overhang of two feet to prevent the captives from climbing over. Each pen has a kennel, the entrance to which is a chute or a wooden pipe a foot square. Only one pair of foxes live in each pen. They are very timid and must be handled carefully. Most of the fox farmers will not permit strangers to enter their property for fear they will frighten the animals. Some foxes, however, become so tame that strangers can handle them.

The fox babies are the size of kittens, and have long, bushy tails, little sharp noses, and eyes that sparkle like jet. One litter of foxes was, it is said, mothered by a cat. There were three of the babies, each of which, when grown, was worth from \$500 to \$1,000. Their mother was so nervous that the farmer feared she might kill her young; and so he had them taken away from her and given to the cat in place of her kittens. The cat had adopted them and played with them as if they were really her own. For such emergencies it is necessary to have cats about a fox farm.

Because he would not pay a high price for a cat one man in eastern Canada lost five little foxes that might have proved worth a small fortune. The fox mother had died and the owner of the only cat in the vicinity declined to sell her for less than \$500. The unreasonable price angered the fox farmer and he refused to pay it. The foxes are fed with salmon, moose meat, horse meat, rabbits, carrots and turnips. A common feed is rice and rabbit cooked together in a stew. One farm feeds 10 rabbits and 15 pounds of rice a day to 52 foxes. The stew is given cold morning and evening. The foxes come out of their kennels, seize the food, carry it inside with them and afterward return for more.

The land, kennels and machinery of the farm near Fairbanks cost \$18,000 and the breeding animals \$37,000. There are always about 200 animals, foxes, martens and others, and only two men are needed to care for them. —New York Evening Post.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Alek Evidently Isn't Good at Praying! BY BLOSSER



JONAH MERELY A MOUTHFUL

Monster Fish Recently Caught at Miami, Fla., Could Have Accommodated Twenty Prophets.

Was Jonah swallowed by a whale? According to the biblical story it was a fish of this nature that entertained the prophet in its interior for three days and nights, but the limited size of the whale's throat precludes the possibility of its swallowing a man.

However, there was caught at Miami, Fla., recently, a fish that could have lunched on 20 Jonahs without suffering the slightest pang of indigestion, and among the many persons who have seen the fish are clergymen who have formulated the theory that it was really a fish of this species that swallowed Jonah.

Here is the way this denizen of the deep shapes up in the way of dimensional figures: The net weight of the fish, when caught, not including its last meal, was 30,000 pounds. Its liver alone touched the beam at 1,700 pounds, which is about the weight of a hefty bullock. From end to end it measures 45 feet, which is equal to the combined length of eight normal men. At the thickest part the circumference is 23 feet 9 inches.

One of the most impressive features of the fish is its mouth, which is 50 inches wide and 43 inches deep. In side of the mouth is a tongue 40 inches long and it has a multitude of teeth much smaller than a baby's. Nobody has ever attempted to count these molars. The tail resembles the caudal appendage of an airplane and measures 10 feet from tip to tip.

But big as the fish is, it died in infancy. Scientists who have measured its cartilaginous formations say they are far from developed and that had this monster attained full growth it would have been two and a half times as large as it is now.

According to the scientists of the Smithsonian Institution the animal is a whale-shark, and is the first specimen of its kind that has been captured. They state further that it is an inhabitant of water of 1,500 feet depth, its hide of sufficient thickness to withstand the most enormous water pressure, and its eyes, which have no lids and consequently were never closed indicating that it dwelt as a depth where eyes are of no avail.

The Smithsonian scientists believe that it was thrown up by some subterranean volcanic disturbance, which injured its diving apparatus so that it was unable to return to its natural levels and that thus disabled it strayed beyond confines fixed for the monsters of the deep.

Capt. Charles H. Thompson of Miami, caught the fish while cruising for tarpon off Knight's key, Florida.—New York Independent.

Walt Turn to Marry.

Thousands went to resorts by motor car—hundreds who have become very popular this summer because of high fuel fares, and inconveniences of crowded trains.

It is a custom in England for many people of the less influential classes to marry on "bank holiday," the first Monday in August. They take their fortnight vacation for the honeymoon. At one village two hours before a train left for a popular nearby resort 20 couples were lined up in front of the village church waiting their turn for the parson to do his duty.

Measuring Our Universe.

Astronomers are inclined to believe that our universe with its 3,000,000 stars is after all but a part of space and that other universes may be beyond. Attempts have been made to measure the size of the so-called universe, but opinions differ very widely as to its dimensions. It is difficult to measure it by using so small a unit of measure as a mile. If we take the speed of light which travels 186,000 miles in a single second, for comparison we will begin to gain some faint idea of the dimensions. Light speeding along at this rate will travel in an hour 669,000,000 miles. It is estimated that it would take light 30,000 years to travel across this space. Some astronomers even believe that it would take ten times as long or 300,000 light years. The mind can scarcely grasp the idea that beyond this universe lie even greater voids.—Boy's Life.

Maiden Lane's Fame in Peril.

Maiden lane, in the heart of the New York business district, may lose its identity if the diamond and jewelry and allied trades there decide to move uptown.

Great increase in rents recently caused the tradesmen to appoint a committee to consider a proposal to shift the entire trade center. This committee, it was learned, has recommended several new sites and a canvass will soon be taken on the proposition. More than 75 leading firms, including large manufacturers, are said to be considering moving.

Very American-Like.

Before she would consent to marry the marquis of Cellani of Italy, Inez Sprague Stinson of New York required an ante-nuptial contract that required he install modern bath rooms in his twelfth century mansion in which she was going to live.—Ohio State Journal.

Next to the pyramids, the highest monument in the world is that at Leipzig commemorating the victory over Napoleon.

Chiropractor

Consultation Free

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SCHOOL DAYS



Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE SLEEPING PORCH

THE sleeping porch is something which is added to a house in order to provide more room for fresh air and feet. Every night during the heated term thousands of new, expensive sleeping porches are crowded with feet which protrude carelessly from the coverlets, instead of having to be run out of a hall bedroom window in the effort to cool off. All over the middle West, at this time of the year, myriad number of faithful feet wearing patent corn pads are led into sleeping porches by their owners and put where the mild evening zephyr and the stray lightning bug can roam over their surface.

Nine times out of ten the sleeping porch is an afterthought. It is one of the most high-priced thoughts a man can have, if he is going to keep up with some neighbor who started his sleeping porch immediately after the eastern was dug. It costs more to tie a 12 by 18 sleeping porch to the second

Summer Salads.

With head lettuce in every garden and an abundance of the leaf lettuce, peas, onions, and other crisp flavor vegetables, one need never want for salad material.

A salad bowl of crisp fresh lettuce served with French, mayonnaise, Thousand Island dressing, or even the common variety of bottled dressing, makes a palatable salad.

A small bowl of mustard (the small black-seeded variety) makes a most excellent salad plant and a fine dish of greens. The leaves may be picked and served alone with salad dressing or mixed with lettuce. The pungent taste and good flavor is most appetizing. Added finely minced to any vegetable salad from potatoes to peas, it adds to the flavor.

Salads rich with mayonnaise will be sufficiently nourishing to serve as a main dish at luncheon.

Cabbage Salad.

Select a small heavy head of white cabbage. Cut a slice off the top and core out the interior, leaving a thin rim. Shred the inner portion and lay fine in a chopping bowl, mix with a equal portion of celery, also chopped add a few nut meats, mix all mayonnaise and fill the shell, serve garnished with lettuce.

Cherry Conserve.

Over-ripened cherries with good vinegar and salt stand overnight. Pour off the vinegar and add to the cherries an equal weight of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Place in a jar covered with cloth and plate and keep in a cool place.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad.

Assorted overlapping slices of peeled and unpeeled sliced tomatoes on a nice salad. Alongside of the tomatoes are peeled sliced cucumbers, garnish with lettuce or parsley and serve with the dressing passed in a bowl.

Nine Times Out of Ten the Sleeping Porch is an Afterthought.

story of an old house than it does to build a bungalow from the ground up, including a hot-air furnace and open-work plumbing. This is because the work is never started until a hot night comes along and probably the entire family to a delicate pink hue.

Most people never use the sleeping porch except when it is necessary to save human life. It is said to see men put hundreds of hard-earned dollars into a capacious, hard pine sleeping porch and allow it to stand idle and collect dust and autumn leaves. It is equally sad to see a large family troop into one of those porous porches on the first hot evening and discover that the beds have not been made up since the 31st of the preceding August. This causes much discontent on the part of husbands who were led to expect different treatment prior to the wedding morn.

Some enthusiasts use the sleeping porch the year around, retiring in the dead of winter with a soupsoup, a set of earlaps, a fur bon and four pairs of woolen underwear. This gives them plenty of fresh air and also encourages the growth of the unobtrusive chilblain. After a while they get so accustomed to it that they can remove one layer of underwear and substitute a hotwater bag, located in the small of the back. Those who think that all of the heroes and heroines were in the European war should try this next winter for one week, and jot down their impressions after coming out of the hospital.

(Copyright.)

Brain Youth

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SOMEONE has given to me the striking sentence, "In the young, Nature does not give, but gives from the child does not give, but give away." It is not the young, however, in your entire life that you live in youth.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

To you, but a fair will may say, "Life is the longest is but like the looking back and reviewing of a single day." For Youth never returns to your muscles, but to your bones and to your arteries, but Youth truly along with your Brain—if your Will says so.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

William E. Gladstone, past eighty, chopping down trees, translating the Classics anew, tramping the fields and solving mysteries—stands out as one of the most striking examples of those who kept their Brains young as their bodies grew old.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

It is interest that puts Youth into your Brain and drives away age. Just so long as you are interested in the things you are doing, just so long work will grow upon you, strengthening your loyalty and enthusiasm and every ounce of your effort.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

The only costume minted by the Confederate States during the Civil war consisted of four half dollars.

A wooden inkstand that was probably in use in Egypt 3000 years or more ago has been acquired by the British Museum.

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

PAY \$17,500 FOR BUSH LEAGUER

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 27.—The Cincinnati National league baseball club today announced the purchase of Sam Bohne, infielder of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. The Reds will either pay \$10,000 cash for him, and also give the Seattle club three players, or pay \$17,500 cash in lieu of the players, it was said. Bohne formerly played with the St. Paul club.

YANKEES WILL HAVE BIG PARK

New York, Aug. 27.—The largest baseball park in the world will be built in this city for the New York Yankees, it was learned today. Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, who attended a special meeting of the American league in Philadelphia yesterday, where the proposal was given official sanction, would indicate where the park would be located but said three sites were under consideration. Tentative plans call for accommodations for between 50,000 and 60,000 persons, it was said. It was said that work on the new park would be pushed so it would be ready for the 1921 season.

DODGE WINS IN CLOSING GAME

Dodge, N. D., Aug. 27.—Dodge closes its baseball season by shutting out Beulah, 11 to 0, in a seven inning game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Dodge 112 502 X-11 1 1 Beulah 000 000 0-0 1 0 Batteries: For Dodge, Mattson and Wagon; Beulah, Boylar and Morton. Base on balls, off Mattson, 3; off Boylar, 3. Struck out by Mattson, 11; by Boylar, 6.

SPORT TIPS

WINS FOR OUTLAWS. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 27.—Big Tim Murchison is pitching some great ball in the outlaw leagues of Mississippi. Tris Speaker would like to have Tim back.

BOOSTS TUNNEY. Newark, Aug. 27.—Major Seamen, Benny Leonard's trainer, has been taking care of Gene Tunney in his quest for the heavyweight title. Manny says Gene is a one-two puncher.

TATUM TO MOBILE. Mobile, Aug. 27.—Too many seasoned pitchers on the Louisville Colonels' staff have crowded Bill Tatum, the season's greatest rookie, off the team. He goes to Mobile.

HARD LUCK CITY. Louisville, Aug. 27.—Tommy Lonz, Louisville pitcher, has had luck this spring. First, he had the flu. Next he developed a sore arm. Recently his collar bone got cracked.

PIGEONS LOSE JOB. New York, Aug. 27.—Seventeen years ago results of the America's cup races were reported by carrier pigeons. Now airplanes and wireless handle the yacht classic news.

ITS AT HOBOKEN. New York, Aug. 27.—The Olympic games will be held at Hoboken. But this Hoboken is the suburb of Antwerp, Belgium, and not in New Jersey.

LEARNED LESSON. Seattle, Aug. 27.—Fans are trying to head off a deal that will send Samy Bohne, shortstop, to New York. Mid-season sale last year of "Lefty" Thomas taught them a lesson.

JOB FOR BAT BOT. Galveston, Aug. 27.—The Galveston ball club is so short of players that the bat boy is serving regularly to warm up the pitchers in the bull pen.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	86	40	.683
Minneapolis	68	59	.535
Indianapolis	65	60	.520
Milwaukee	66	71	.520
Toledo	65	63	.508
Louisville	60	68	.462
Columbus	49	74	.398
Kansas City	46	80	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	66	49	.571
Brooklyn	68	51	.572
New York	64	53	.547
Pittsburgh	59	56	.513
Chicago	60	62	.492
St. Louis	57	62	.479
Boston	47	65	.420
Philadelphia	48	70	.407

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	44	.636
Cleveland	73	47	.609
New York	74	49	.602
St. Louis	59	57	.509
Boston	62	52	.549
Washington	50	64	.437
Detroit	47	72	.393
Philadelphia	39	81	.323

AMERICAN LEAGUE Easy Win

New York, Aug. 27.—The Chicago White Sox opened their final series here and defeated New York, 16 to 1. The visitors batted three Yankee pitchers for a total of 17 hits. New York hit Kerr hard in the first inning, but after the Chicago pitcher had thrown his own way, Babe Ruth made his forty-fourth home run in the first. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 400 300 450-16 17 1 New York 301 000 000-4 9 1

Indiana Lose Again

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Philadelphia bunched hits off Caldwell in the early innings and won from Cleveland, 3

WILL BATTERS SOME DAY WEAR HEADGEARS LIKE THIS



The above picture shows how a batter would look wearing a helmet at the plate.

Baseball club owners are considering the introduction of headgears for batters since the fatal accident to Ray Chapman, Cleveland star shortstop, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball at the Polo Grounds. The idea is not new nor is it generally popular with players. Yet it has both humanitarian and protective financial merits. The apparatus being considered, according to Magistrate Frank McQuade, secretary of the New York National League club, is the soft helmet similar to those prescribed for naval aviators and football linemen. The batter is always in danger of being hit by the bean ball. Accidents are frequent. Some batters have a habit of crouching well over the plate and unless they guess the pitched ball correctly do not always have time to sidestep it. Chuck Turner, former Cleveland infielder, who was once hit on the head by a ball while facing Pitcher Joe Boelling in a game at Washington.

Keefe was strong in the pinch. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 010 100 00-2 7 2 Philadelphia 102 000 00X-3 7 1 Batteries: Caldwell and O'Neill; Keefe and Perkins.

Senators and Tigers Split. Washington, Aug. 27.—Washington broke even in a doubleheader with Detroit, winning the first, 3 to 2, in 13 innings, and dropped the final, 5 to 4. Score: R. H. E. Detroit 200 000 000 00-2 7 2 Wash. 000 000 020 000-3 14 0 Batteries: Daus and Stangane; Shaw, Erickson and Gharriy.

Second game: R. H. E. Washington 001 011 002-5 10 1 Detroit 000 000 004-4 11 2 Batteries: Oldham, Ehmke and Anshmitt; Zachary, Biemiller and O'Neill.

Browns Even Series. Boston, Aug. 27.—St. Louis evened the series by defeating Boston, 8 to 0. Wellman was invincible, keeping the Boston hits scattered until the ninth when three singles filled the bases with one out, but the next two batters could not get the ball past the infield. St. Louis hit freely. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 041 300-8 16 0 Boston 000 000 000-0 3 3 Batteries: Wellman and Severid; Hoyt, Jones and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Kopf Is Hurt. Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—Philadelphia won the last game of the Cincinnati

HUSBAND AND WIFE STRIVE TO WIN AIR RACE RECORD



Mr. and Mrs. S. E. J. Cox of Houston, Texas, have entered two planes in the Gordon Bennett international cup race to be held in France Sept. 27. One of the machines was designed and built under the personal supervision of Mrs. Cox and is entered by her. The other has been entered by her husband. Cox is a wealthy oil man. "I am afraid with second place," says Cox. "The government admits the ship designed by my wife is the fastest ever seen."

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Pirates Beat Braves

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—Pittsburgh defeated Boston, 2 to 1. Powell hit the first ball pitched for a home run and the locals tied the score in the fourth on Bigbee's triple and Carey's single. Whitted's safe hit and steal of second, followed by Barbare's single, won the game, in the seventh. Score: R. H. E. Boston 100 000 000-1 4 1 Pittsburgh 000 100 10X-2 7 1 McMillan and Cowdy; O'Neill; Adams and Schmidt.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Hall Marks Classic

St. Paul, Aug. 27.—Charley Hall, veteran St. Paul player and one of the leading hurlers in the American Association, pitched a no-hit, no run game against Columbus here yesterday, the Saints winning 6 to 0. St. Paul lost the second game, 4 to 2. Only two men reached first base in the first game, one base on balls. Columbus outfielders did not have a put out in this contest.

Hall last Sunday held Toledo to three singles and has been scored on in only one of his last four contests. Hargrave, Riggert and Hase, his homers, while Miller got four hits in as many trips to the plate in the first game. Score: R. H. E. Columbus 000 000 000-0 0 0 St. Paul 022 020 00X-6 12 1 George and Kelly; Hall and Hargrave.

Second game: R. H. E. Columbus 000 121 000-1 9 0 St. Paul 000 110 000-2 6 3 Lyons and Kelly; Williams and McMenemy.

Millers Rap Okrie

Minneapolis, Aug. 27.—Okrie, Toledo, southpaw, was batted freely by Minneapolis and the home team obtained an even break on the series, winning 10 to 0. Robertson kept the hits well scattered. Russell made two doubles and a single and Jennings four singles in four times at bat. Score: R. H. E. Toledo 000 000 000-0 7 1 Minneapolis 022 020 40X-10 15 1 Okrie, Nelson and Woodall; Robertson and Mayer.

Extra-Base Clouts Feature

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—East fielding by Louisville kept down Kansas City's scores and the visitors win, 3 to 2. It was a game of extra base hitting, the record showing six doubles and a triple. Score: R. H. E. Louisville 000 102 000-3 7 1 Kansas City 000 100 001-2 11 3 Wright and Meyer, Ross and Sweeney.

Battle 16 Innings

Milwaukee, Aug. 27.—Trentman's overthrow to third, with two men on bases, followed by Henline's triple gave Indianapolis 3 runs and the game, 8 to 5. In the 16th inning of a hardfought and interesting contest, Henline featured at the bat, getting five hits out of seven trips to the plate. Score: R. H. E. Indianapolis 012 101 000 000 000-3 8 19 0 Milwaukee 010 000 022 000 000 0-5 16 2 Carst, Gaud and Henline; Glenn, Trentman and Ulrich.

Maternal Impressions in Canaries.

An interesting contribution to the voluminous literature on the subject of "maternal impressions" is made by Dr. W. F. Schrader, of Fort Wayne, Ind., in *Clinical Magazine* for December, 1920. Dr. Schrader has been breeding canaries quite extensively for eight years. Until last July no crippled or deformed chick had ever been found among his nestlings. At that time daily flights of an army airplane over the city invariably threw the birds into a state of excitement and terror, and during this period twelve eggs were laid. Only seven of the eggs hatched, and every chick of the seven was deformed; three had no anal vents, two had extra pairs of wings, and two had twisted legs held at full length beneath the bodies. The same parent birds have since raised two broods each, and there was not a single crippled or deformed bird among them!—Scientific American.

Maple Sugar Industry.

In 1918 the maple trees in the province of Quebec yielded more than 12,000,000 pounds of sugar and nearly 1,000,000 gallons of sirup, and the estimated value of these maple products reached a total of \$6,896,538. The sap, one might say, goes on flowing in packages, tins and bottles, and never more widely than at present, for eight years ago the woodlands of the province were contributing 2,000,000 pounds of sugar and about 400,000 fewer gallons of sirup; one leaves it to some industrious statistician, with nothing better to do, to estimate the number of griddle cakes thus provided for, or the dimensions of the imaginary Brobdingnagian griddle cake that would require all that maple sirup at once.

Although within 40 miles of Portland, waterfalls on the western slope of the Cascades in Oregon have only recently been discovered by a white man.

RESERVE BANK'S REPORT PAINTS BRIGHT FUTURE

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27.—Business conditions in the northwest are good, the future is promising and there is a tendency toward more stable conditions. These are the features of the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, issued today.

The total crop production for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana will show a marked increase over the production of 1919 in wheat, oats, barley and flax, and a reduction in the rye production, the report shows.

"The slowing up of business which was noted during the month of June has been offset to a considerable extent during the month of July by the rising tide of business confidence based very largely on the favorable prospects for the crop," says the report.

"Business men are optimistic as to the future," the reserve board's report adds.

Detailed Reports.

Detailed reports of crop conditions and threshing returns from all of the principal points in the grain growing states indicate the following yields for the present crop year as compared with 1919, the statement says:

	1919	1920
Wheat	17,731,000	14,949,000
Oats	8,982,000	8,080,000
Barley	3,175,000	3,501,000
Rye	3,035,000	1,895,000
Flax	1,065,000	1,653,000

Government Forecast.

"The latest government forecast indicates. In addition to the above small grains, a total production of 245,420,000 bushels of corn and 18,831,000 tons of hay for the same states," the report continues.

"As compared with a year ago, these states are producing an excess of 198,000,000 bushels of small grains and 3,000,000 bushels of corn, or a total of 613,000,000 bushels, representing a traffic requirement of approximately 521,000 cars. In this connection, it is interesting to note that a large number of country elevators reporting in May showed that they had received an average of 2.12 cars for the month. In June there was some improvement, and the average of reporting elevators was 2.22 cars for the month. In July, the same list of elevators averaged only two cars per month, or a less favorable average than either of the two preceding months. The situation, therefore, has improved, however, due to the energetic efforts of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads. The latest figures still show 7,350,000 bushels of grain of the old crop in 4,900 elevators in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, and 8,500,000 bushels of the old crop still left on the farms.

"Much of the new crop has already reached market. The samples give evidence of spotted conditions. While there is a large amount of very good wheat, there is also considerable grain that is shrunken and lacking in weight. One of the most striking facts in regard to the crop is that it has emphasized as pointedly as in any preceding crop year, the fact that good grain cannot result from poor farming.

WOMAN SURPRISES HER FRIENDS

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colic attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try May's Wonderful Remedy which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish. It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.

In Andean Colombia, scientists have found more than twice as many different species of land birds as exist in the United States, Canada and Greenland.

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ing. Fields on one side of the road averaging four and five bushels of fair to poor wheat. While farmers on the other side produce twenty-five bushels of good wheat, have not been hard to find and wool.

"In sections where there have been unfavorable weather and temperature conditions, there are numerous fields that have pulled through with a good crop, while the stubbled in and poorly cultivated farms show but a small return. It is interesting to note that in North Dakota, inquiry addressed to a selected number of farms known to be under thoroughly efficient management brought uniformly favorable reports of good yields and good quality, while many other farms in the identical localities reported poor crops. In Western North Dakota, the farms that were summer fallowed last year have produced good returns in areas where the conditions of the crop year have been none too favorable and where there has been excessive weed growth. Over the district as a whole, there is ample evidence that properly prepared and sufficiently cultivated lands have given good returns.

Building Permits Increase.

Building permits for the month of July indicate an increase, in valuation over the month of June of 62 per cent and an increase as compared with a year ago of 31 per cent, the board's report adds.

There is a tendency noted to withhold cattle from the market in hope of better prices. In parts of Montana and South Dakota cattle are being withheld from market in order to convert the prevailing favorable grass into weight.

Regarding the fuel situation it says that there has been a slight improvement in the situation, the receipt of coal at lake ports increasing.

Price Declines Noted.

During the month of July, prices declined substantially for the primary products of the district, including all of the grains, flour, beef, lamb, butter, potatoes and garden produce. It is stated. There was a

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